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Campaigners to keep South Street open say they aren't being heard

CAMPAIGNERS wanting to keep South Street open are saying they are not being listened to as they renew calls for people to say 'no' to the proposed trial closure.

The Keep South Street Open campaign has been set up by local business owners with the support of Bridport Business Chamber to highlight the affects the closure – which would cost between £20,000 and £50,000 – will have on their businesses, as well as safety concerns, effects on the Bridport community and employment.

A consultation launched by Bridport Town Council is currently underway for people to have their say on a trial three-month closure of South Street – from the town hall to Gundry Lane – next year.

But Debbie Bond, of Peach Electrical, who op-

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poses the closure, says that she hasn't received a response as to why they want to close the road.

She said: "There doesn't seem to be any logical reason to do it, it just seems to be something that they think might be a good idea.

"We have contacted the town council and asked for them to tell us why they want to do this, but have received nothing.

"We thought, we have got to do something about this.

"Dad (Glyn Peach, owner of Peach Electricals) has been here for 30 years so we know our business, and we say it is a bad idea and we are not being listened to, which is why the campaign started.

"We feel we are being railroaded into this trial, which could be the death of us, and there is no reasoning behind it."

Mark Dicker, of Animal House on South

Street, agreed and said: "We are small, family run, independent businesses, we are not conglomerates.

"A company like Fat Face can stand six months of the business going a little bit haywire, because that is all part of it, but we can't.

"As an aspiration it seems really great, but it just doesn't hold up, it makes no sense whatsoever."

Bob Gillis, town clerk, said Bridport Town Council met with businesses at a meeting prior to the consultation starting, as well as alerting business owners when it started, in order to keep them informed on the process.

He said: "The proposal to consult on this issue was a priority project in the council's town plan and the town council took the decision to consult after considering a detailed report earlier this year."

This report is available on the town council website at www.bridport-tc.gov.uk

The report states that the option to close South Street has been raised on numerous oc-

casions by residents. A feasibility study for the options for South Street was undertaken by Dorset County Council in 2016, which included one way systems, full closure, shared space and occasional closure.

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■ THE generous people of Bridport have stepped up to the mark again to enable a Shelter Box to be sent to the Caribbean to aid relief efforts following Hurricane Irma.

Members of the Rotary clubs of Brit Valley and Bridport collected £590 in less than three hours last week.

This has also been matched by Bridport Rotary Club, with an additional donation of £590 from club funds.

The charity report that a total of four Shelter Box response teams have been deployed to help families who have lost everything – 300 shelter kits are now in Antigua, with the remaining 200 en route to St Kitts and Nevis.

Another team is going to the Dominican Republic, where they are hoping to pro-



vide a further 500 boxes, whilst a fourth team is in the British Virgin Islands.

Phil Payne, president of Brit Valley Rotary Club, and Bernard Paul, president of Bridport Rotary Club, pictured above collecting with Rotarian Mike Conway, said: "The collection was a great

joint effort for a very good cause.

"Because Rotary members are volunteers, every penny goes to Shelter Box.

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Campaigners score a victory in hospital services battle

CAMPAIGNERS are delighted with plans that could see west Dorset retain hospital services following a major public campaign.

It comes after health chiefs revealed their recommendations for the biggest shake-up of services in a generation after months of campaigning and consultation.

Recommendations were made a week ahead of a meeting where the NHS Dorset CCG governing body will make final decisions on its controversial Clinical Services Review which aims to plug a £158 million projected deficit by 2020.

Dorset County Hospital will remain as both an emergency and planned site with health bosses conceding a maternity and paediatrics unit should now remain

for patients in the west of the county.

It comes following a successful campaign to Save Kingfisher Ward with new options to be considered by both the Dorchester-based hospital and Yeovil District Hospital under new proposals which will go out for a second public consultation. This is instead of a move to centralise services in the east of the county.

Delighted hospital campaigner Naomi Patterson said: "This is great news and shows the CCG recognises what we have been saying.

"Our campaign aimed to demonstrate that it was vital to have paediatric-led services in the west of the county and I am massively proud they have listened to us. If it wasn't for our

campaign group highlighting this issue we would be seeing services going to the east."

She added: "We now want to know what will happen with options for Yeovil and DCH. I'd like to see people get together to have the best possible outcome for everyone."

Royal Bournemouth Hospital (RBH) is still the preferred major emergency centre which would leave Poole Hospital with no A&E but a 24/7 urgent care centre. This would mean Poole's maternity and paediatric services would move to RBH.

Dorset CCG chief officer Tim Goodson said: "We think this will secure a great future for all three of our acute hospitals. There will remain 24/7 urgent care facilities on all three. We did some further travel analysis

but should emphasise we are trying to promote less travel to the acute sites by doing more in the community hubs by creating more alternatives to urgent care and extending GP access as well.

"We are very confident this is the right course action to take. We think it will save lives and create better outcomes."

Many beds have been saved in community hospitals due to successful campaigns including at Westhaven Hospital in Weymouth until 'a sustainable model for future services' is established.

Other community hubs with beds are set to be located at Weymouth Hospital as well as Bridport, Swanage and Sherborne.

Community care hubs without beds are set for Portland.

Dorset police train dogs to sniff out digital data

DORSET Police and Devon & Cornwall Police are once again leading the way in investing in cutting edge ways to tackle crime.

Hot off the heels of being the first police forces in the UK to set up a dedicated drone unit, the operations department has now announced that it has trained two digital storage detection police dogs.

Dorset Police and Devon & Cornwall Police have added to their ranks police dogs Tweed and Rob. Tweed a 19-month-old Springer Spaniel and Rob a 20-month-old black Labrador are the first police dogs in the UK, and the only dogs outside of the USA, to be trained to detect digital storage devices.

Chief Superintendent Jim Nye, Commander for the Alliance Operations Department, said: "This is an historic step for the alliance and policing in the UK. These dogs will give the police a new way to fight the threat of terrorism, paedophiles and fraudsters.

"Tweed and Rob have been used by police at crime scenes and executions of warrants, not just within Cornwall, Devon and Dorset, but across the whole UK.

"The dogs have been used to sniff out data devices such as mobile devices, USB sticks, SD cards, hard drives and computers.

"Once again, we have shown that we are prepared to look at new technology and will always strive to get one step ahead to tackle criminality."

In May 2015, Police Constable Graham Attwood, who is a police dog instructor for the team, began to research the ability to train such a dog. PC Attwood identified that the first dogs in the world to train in digital storage detection were trained at the Pioneering Connecticut State Police Dog unit in the USA.

Following his collaboration with Connecticut State Police and the FBI, a pilot scheme was started in December 2016.

PC Attwood, said: "Myself and members of the alliance dog school initially handled and trained Tweed and Rob mainly in our own time as we were committed to our usual daily duties of training the forces other operational police dogs.

"The majority of the dogs we have in both forces either come from our puppy breeding scheme or are gift or rescue dogs but, as this was a unique challenge for us, we identified and purchased Tweed and Rob last December when they were around 15 months old and embarked on this journey with them."

PC Attwood, added: "Our digital dogs have already proven to be a success and have been used in over 50 warrants executed across the UK, including Hampshire, Essex, South Wales and North Yorkshire.

"We have already seen some really fantastic results from these two dogs. Tweed on one warrant indicated that something may have been within

what looked like a cola can. This was then inspected by a search officer and discovered that it was actually a money box which had a number of SD cards hidden within it.

"Rob has also indicated a small device hidden carefully in a drawer which would have likely to have been missed by the human eye, which just goes to show that they are able to locate these

items, which assists us greatly with our searches."

Rob and Tweed are part of a trial and the forces will assess the success of these dogs and their new skills at the end of the 2017 with a view to rolling this out wider. The dogs live at home with their new full time police dog handlers, PC Martin King and PC Jill Curnow.



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Bus operator says county council recommended its 'dog's dinner' new timetable

DORSET County Council has come under fire and questions have been raised after First Dorset announced the authority recommended the new No 40 timetable.

The bus company report that they were advised by DCC on what was the best route and times for the service.

The timetable published by First Dorset was slammed by councillors last week, calling it a "disaster" and an "absolute dog's dinner".

A spokesperson for First said: "The original service 40 was run on a commercial basis by Damory but, unfortunately, they withdrew it from the end of July.

"Since then, Dorset County Council has replaced this lost route on a temporary basis.

"The council has now enlisted our help to replace some of the service between the school transport routes that we currently operate in this area.

"Due to our commitment to providing the school services, we are unable to replicate the timetable exactly to fit around our current operation.

"However, between 9am and 2pm, Monday to Friday, the council has recommended the most effective routes and areas to serve throughout the day, which we have agreed to do, ultimately keeping this route from being lost entirely.

"We hope that the revised timetable will still offer enough capacity for the majority of the regular passengers to make their desired journeys.

"We encourage residents of Broadwindsor and Gerrards Green to explore options available through community transport, which may better fit their needs."

Cllr Jacqui Sewell, Dorset County Councillor for Broadwindsor, said she would like to know what evidence Dorset County Council based

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these recommendations to First on.

A spokesperson for DCC said that Yeovil is only included due to their recommendation.

They said: "The original offer from First was a Bridport to Beamminster service.

"Using passenger number information from Damory and from our own running of the service, we suggested that they included Yeovil in the service."

Cllr Sewell also explained that the village had four social housing estates/units - which would greatly affect those residents who rely on a bus service - and said that one of the residents told her they were "virtually in prison" without the bus service.

Magna Housing Association have social homes in Gerrards Green in Beamminster, Broadwindsor and Court Orchard in Bridport - all of which are no longer served by the bus.

Tony Murray, housing director, said: "We have seen bus services cut over the years and we know that the lack of public transport in rural areas affects the demand for our properties and therefore access to affordable rented housing.

"It is not just elderly people who may be reluctant to drive, but also families with children who don't want to be confined to a village where there is no bus service or who need to get to work.

"The more the bus services are cut, the harder we find it to let our properties and the fewer affordable housing options there are available to local people."

DCC say that discussions are continuing about the No 40 service to provide a suitable service for residents and that it will continue

to gather information that allows it to make informed decisions, with their travel team continuing to explore the options.

Cllr Daryl Turner, the council's cabinet member for built and rural environment, said: "We need to balance the local needs of residents with the realities of the numbers of people using these services.

"The county council's policy to remove bus subsidies means that a more flexible and community driven solution is needed, DCC has had excellent success working with communities using our toolkit."

The toolkit can be found at www.dorsetforyou.com/communitytransport

A spokesperson for DCC added: "There are a number of people in Broadwindsor, Gerrards Green and Netherbury who will not be serviced by the new timetable, and a collectively agreed community transport solution will be investigated to address this concern and we will be working with the communities to help them find solutions.

"Students to Yeovil College and the Sir John Colfox Academy are serviced by the current bus, however, the timings are not ideal.

"From Monday (September 18th) the council will operate a 7.30am service from Bridport to Yeovil College.

"This is not a public service and there will be no fares as we are providing a service for the college. They [the college] will contribute to this and it will form a community college service.

"Another issue that has been raised is the requirement for residents to attend Bridport Hospital. This connection is mostly used as a short hop from the town itself. Further discussions with the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group will look at support for this.

"Over the next three months, the council will continue to work with communities, companies providing community transport and the schools and colleges to iron out these issues."

DCC withdraw Vearse Farm objections

DORSET County Council as the highway authority (HA) has withdrawn its objections to the controversial Vearse Farm development in Bridport.

The authority has given the plans for 760 new homes its approval, following the submission of revised transport plans from developer's Hallam Land Management.

A spokesperson for the county council said: "The submitted indicative site layout plan indicates a road layout that is suitable for public adoption under Section 38 of the Highways Act 1980 and fully embrace the principles suggested by Manual for Streets (a guide for new streets and modification of existing ones), providing a safe and attractive place for all road users."

The county council said that speeds of 20mph or less should be achieved through the site and that the plan indicated "quality" pedestrian and cycle links to Bridport's existing network is achievable.

The spokesperson added: "The submitted transport assessment (TA) has, in the opinion of the county highway authority, complied with the recommendations of the

TRICS Good Practice Guide 2013 (the national standard for trip generation) and produced a robust daily trip generation for the proposed development.

"The conclusion reached within the TA is that all of the junctions assessed will operate within capacity in the forecast design year for the proposed development.

"The TA confirms that the local highway network has sufficient capacity to safely accommodate the additional development traffic movements. The HA concurs with this view."

To sum up, the highway authority considered the transport assessment to be "satisfactory and robust".

The spokesperson said: "Whilst it is accepted that the proposal will obviously increase traffic flows on the highway network, the residual cumulative impact of the development cannot be thought to be 'severe', when consideration is given to the National Planning Policy Framework (NPPF).

"All of these matters have been carefully considered by the HA and, following the submission of revised and updated information, there are no reasons for objection

and the following revised decision issued."

The approval follows objections from Bridport Town Council and members of Advearse, who compiled a dossier highlighting the possible traffic issues if the development goes ahead, which can be found at <https://goo.gl/cwpsF4>

The document includes photos and information of current traffic problems in West Allington and West Road, which campaigners say would be increased if the development was given the green light.

A spokesperson for Advearse said: "When considering this application, Advearse believes that West Dorset District Council should seriously consider the consequences for local residents and the duty of care it owes to members of the public.

"We believe that approval of this application may endanger residents because of the shortcomings of the access routes between the site and Bridport town centre.

"The travel plan linked to the application will encourage residents of the Vearse Farm development to walk and cycle from the site rather than use their cars, but the

local highway network already suffers from inadequate and dangerous links to Bridport town centre - encouraging more people to use them is irresponsible and an abandonment of duty of care.

"WDDC faces a dilemma; in refusing this application, could the authority incur legal costs resulting from an appeal or, by its approval, should it risk both public safety and public funds resulting from an accident and subsequent litigation.

"The prime duty of local planning authority is towards the people of West Dorset, not central government.

"We believe WDDC has legitimate grounds for refusing this application."

Advearse urges everyone who objected to the Vearse Farm application to attend the planning meeting in Dorchester when WDDC inform those who commented on the proposal of the time and date of the hearing - currently set for October 12th.

Members of the public are allowed to address the planning committee for up to three minutes providing they notify WDDC in advance.

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However, members of the town council's highways working group noted that the traffic modelling so far undertaken cannot accurately predict the impact on traffic.

Mr Gillis added: "The town council feels that to accurately assess the impact of the closure of South Street, a temporary trial closure for up to three months should be considered.

"However, before a decision is taken on whether to apply to the county council for a trial closure, it was agreed that a consultation should be undertaken to seek the views on the proposal and give everyone an opportunity to comment.

"The town council will be keen to discuss the results of the consultation with the Chamber of Commerce and other key stakeholders and the town council will then decide on the next steps and whether to make a recommendation to DCC, who as the highway authority will have to agree any proposals for traffic management changes.

"The chamber and local businesses will continue to be kept fully informed at all stages of the process."

Members of the campaign also raised the issue that there are many misconceptions to the closure, including that the market would operate on the section of closed road, the amount of access vehicles will have in relation to deliveries, residents and emergency services and what will constitute a permanent closure and who will decide.

Bridport Business Chamber has published a leaflet recommending people to say no to the trial closure, stating a number of issues it could bring to the town.

The consultation is open until October 1st and is available at www.bridport-tc.gov.uk with hard copies at Bridport Library, Mountfield and Bridport Tourist Information Centre.



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EcoHomes meeting success

DOZENS of people turned out for a meeting to find out more about the developments in solar energy.

The talk, organised by Transition Town Bridport, was part of the Open EcoHomes event which is taking place until September 24th.

Stuart Houghton, of Current Energy Solutions, outlined the advances in solar panels over the last 10 years.

A spokesperson for Transition Town Bridport said: "While they have become more reliable, the price of a typical installation has fallen from £15,000 to £4,500.

"The main advance is in strong batteries, which allow people with solar panels to use the generated electricity in the evening or on dull days.

"This allows householders to be nearly independent of mains electricity.

"Renewable energy is fast becoming cheaper than nuclear or even fossil fuels, but can only be relied on if we can store it."

This coming weekend gives the opportunity for the public to see battery storage in action.

Ten homes are opening to show ways of cutting down energy use, and three of them have installed battery systems to store their solar electricity.

After Stuart's talk on batteries, Joe Burlington outlined how fast the worldwide clean energy is moving, particularly in countries like Denmark, Germany and China and with

solar energy growing at 35 to 45 per cent every year, it is likely to be the main source of

energy by 2030.

For more information visit bridport.greenopenhomes.net

Coffee morning and book sale

MEMBERS of the West Bay Community Forum (WBCF) will be holding a coffee morning and book sale this Thursday (September 21st) from 10am to 12noon at St John's Church in West Bay. All are welcome to attend.

On Thursday, October 5th,

the group will also be joining serving coastguard officers for an insight into the work of the West Bay Coastguard Rescue Team at the Salt House at 7.30pm.

The event will be hosted by WBCF and admission by donation.

Vanessa Glenn is new Chideock councillor

VANESSA Glenn has been elected on to Chideock Parish Council after receiving 93 votes and winning the seat ahead of George Dunn, who

gained 71 votes

The election, which took place on Thursday, September 14th, had a turnout of 30.8 per cent.

WATAG meeting next Thursday

THE West Dorset Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG) is holding its next public meeting on Thursday, September 28th in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport, at 6.30pm.

There have been many changes to school and public services this autumn, and Philip Sankey, chairman of WATAG, said: "We hope that we shall have representatives from Dorset County Council and the bus companies present to listen to people's concerns."

Looking to the future, it is hoped to hear about South

Western Railway's plans for revised rail services at Axminster and Dorchester South and the work that is being done by Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group on the future of health services and the provision of transport to access them.

The group hope to welcome local councillors, transport operators and Dorset Travel officers, together with public transport users, who can raise questions about local bus and train services in the 'democratic moment'.



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Is Vearse Farm U-turn a surprise?

■ DOES it surprise one that the Dorset County Council has done a U-turn by withdrawing its objection to the development of 760 houses at Vearse Farm? Who can you trust? Say one thing and do another!

With all the statutory consultees (the Highways Agency, Highways England and the Environment Agency) closing ranks, West Dorset District Council will be laughing all the way to the bank and having its own way in pushing through such an outrageous planning application; and, moreover, preventing the townspeople having its say by holding the Hearing of the Planning Application in Dorchester and causing many from attending because of

work commitments and travel problems. That in itself is a diabolical decision.

The people most affected, and whose decision will be made for them, are not listened to – and, if they are, their words go in one ear and out the other!

Localism provides that each community should be able to influence what happens in its locality to a much greater extent than there has been as, in the past, there has been too much central government interference.

This has not been applied by West Dorset District Council. But again, does this surprise one?

DAVID TETT,
West Allington

A good old fashioned cup match

■ MAY I through the columns of your newspaper thank both Bridport FC and Cadbury Heath FC for putting on what I would call a real good old fashion cup tie at St Mary's last Saturday.

The atmosphere

was pure electric and real theatre throughout the match.

Both sets of players were a credit to themselves along with both clubs, and it was a brilliant advert for Toolstation Western League football and the early stages

of the Emirates FA Cup.

So if you are not doing anything on a Saturday afternoon get on down to St Mary's field to see some good football.

ROGER LEWIS,
Bridport

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Traders unhappy with street closure plans

■ THE Keep Bridport's South Street Open campaigners recognise that the Bridport Town Council consultation is not a vote and not a referendum.

Eventually the town council will decide whether or not to proceed with their plans for a trial closure by submitting a proposal to Dorset County Council.

The Keep Bridport's South Street Open is a raising awareness campaign to let people know about the proposal, as there are many

misconceptions – for instance, the market will not all move to South Street, there will have to be some sort of traffic control at the Town Hall (to let pedestrians cross East/West Street) and to presumably let out any vehicles that get into South Street and cannot do a U-turn to get out due to lack of space, and the top of South Street will not be traffic free as access is needed for deliveries, emergency vehicles and residents.

We believe many people

who will be affected are not being adequately consulted or informed and the consequences for smaller lanes around the town are not being considered.

More traffic will be using the A35, which is already gridlocked in the summer and accidents/incidents occur regularly at the roundabouts and the dangerous Miles Cross junction.

We feel the town council is trying to make Bridport a tourist/visitor town and is

not taking fully on board that Bridport is a working, trading, market town.

If you would like any further information, please see our Facebook page, which has over 300 members or contact the Bridport Town Council directly or through their consultation to express your views.

We encourage you to make your voice heard.

DEBBIE BOND,
Bridport

South Street: let's keep all options open

■ LISTENING to the band playing in the sunshine I can understand the sentiment of the proposed changes to encourage community spirit.

The traders of South Street who live in and around Bridport share the same good intention as the Bridport Town Council to maintain our lovely Bridport.

I feel that there is genuine concern about the health of the high street in general and the closure of South Street could potentially cause problems.

We share a common fear that Bridport could end up desolate like some other towns who do have traffic-free zones like Yeovil, Weymouth or Seaton.

We all agree that traffic and parking are problems so hopefully the consultation process may provide an opportunity for us to try to sort it out.

Temporary closure for big events has worked well in the past so perhaps we could just continue to close the road when needed?

From a personal perspective, the team at Twist and Shout Osteopathic Health Centre have concerns about patients' access to our practice as some can be temporarily disabled by pain but not "qualify" for disabled parking.

At the moment we are easy to find and there are a couple of parking spaces, as well as disabled bays right outside our clinic.

Many patients have discussed their concerns and added some additional comments:

Could the function of the traffic-lights at the top of South Street be reviewed to see if the timing could be improved?

Could there be a one-way traffic system instead of total closure?

Perhaps direct the traffic in South Street travelling from Gundry Lane up towards Bucky Doo with a left turn into West Street.

Also, discontinue the right turn into South Street from West Street.

Could the funding be better spent on an overflow carpark or park and ride? (One suggested a pony and trap ride for summer!)

Could we keep flexible by only closing South Street on market days?

With hope that all remain flexible about this matter!

LIZA ADAMS,
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Mosterton artists hold 29th annual exhibition

A VERY successful 29th annual art exhibition was held by members of the Mosterton Art Group at the end of August – with 130 exhibits filling the Skyrm Room in Beaminster Public Hall.

The two judges praised the standards achieved and the skill and range of the work.

Kathleen Caddick, a well known artist and much exhibited painter from Somerset, urged the members to approach their work with the prime intention of enjoying the process.

Reg Mussett, the other judge, a highly experienced art educator and painter, encouraged entrants to relax into their work and let ideas flow and not to feel too constrained.

The judges awarded the best in show to Jane Hooper for her acrylic painting 'Pentle Bay'.

Jane was also awarded the prize for acrylic paintings and the Peggy and Arthur Silk Award.

The winners in other categories were: Karen Hodgson – watercolour; David Kyle – oil, who also gained an award as a first time exhibitor; Mary Fowler – mixed media; Heather Pope – pastel; and Bron Jones – print making.

The judges commended the

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exhibits of Audrey Pewson, Angela Seckington, John Bird, Julia Cordy, Jo Strong, Douglas Drinnan, Pat Snelgrove, Phillipa Grier and Jan Workman.

The many visitors to the exhibition voted 'The Flood' by Patricia Snelgrove the most popular painting, followed by 'A Walk on Dartmoor', a pastel by Heather Pope.

Barry Allsop, president of Mosterton Art Group, thanked the committee for its work, especially Douglas Drinnan, the chair of the group, and also Jos Wallis for her administration of the exhibition.

Special mention was made of Pat Clayton and Linda Manion for their highly professional hanging and display of the work.

Mr Allsop also praised nine new members of the art group for exhibiting their work for the first time.

● **MOSTERTON Art Group** meets on Tuesday afternoons at Mosterton Village Hall and attracts members from Burton Bradstock, Beaminster, Bridport, Chard, Crewkerne and Yeovil.

For more information, visit www.facebook.com/mostertonartgroup



■ **MEMBERS** of Mosterton Art Group celebrated their 29th annual exhibition at the Skyrm Room in Beaminster

New book celebrates the history of Parnham College

A NEW book detailing Parnham House's history as a design school has been launched.

This month marks 40 years since courses first began at Parnham College near Beaminster, the famous design school created by John Makepeace OBE, that trained a new generation of international designers.

Celebrating the milestone anniversary, John Makepeace, winner of the 2016 Prince Philip Designers Prize, has released 'Beyond Parnham' – a 184-page book detailing Parnham College's vision and cultural legacy, revealing for the first time, highly personal reflections from the designer-makers and the tutors who trained them.

The limited edition book highlights the history of the college, the award-winning designers that went there, accompanied with a range of photographs and anecdotes.

The college moved away from Parnham House in 2001, when John Makepeace sold it to the late Michael Treichl. The house was ravaged by fire in April 2017.

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Skaters hope to make short film for Channel Four

GROUP WANTS TO SEE OUTDOOR SKATEPARK RE-DEVELOPED AND TRICK FACTORY RESURRECTED

YOUNG people working towards the re-development of Bridport's outdoor skatepark and the resurrection of the indoor Trick Factory are hoping to make a film about what they are striving to achieve.

The group met with professional film makers from the Bristol based production company, Calling the Shots, and hope their creation will be shown through Channel 4's 'Random Acts', which is dedicated to the arts and features expressions of creativity from the worlds of art, music, dance, animation, spoken word and performance.

The group are also receiving help from Bridport Arts Centre to develop their film.

Megan Dunford, Bridport Arts Centre's participation officer, said: "Bridport Arts

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Centre is really excited to be working with young people who use the skate park to develop their film making skills.

"Calling the Shots and Random Acts offered us the chance to work with them to support young people in the area that have a particular idea about a film they want to make.

"With generous support from Arthur Woodgate and the young people's families, they will submit an application to Random Acts and, if successful, receive £5,000 and lots of support to make a film.

"We are really excited about this opportunity and want to help them in any way we can to make this happen."

A day-long workshop headed by creative practitioners Kamina Walton and Rob Mitchell gave the young people the opportunity to experience successful short films with specific themes, and to then experiment with film making themselves.

A final brainstorming session threw up enough ideas to make an epic, let alone the three-minute short they eventually hope to make if the funding comes through.

Rob Mitchell congratulated the group – aged 13 to 21 – on the mutual support they had all shown one another throughout the day.

Morgan Scadding, 16, agreed to lead the bidding process, with support from other young people, the arts centre and the Bridport Young Persons Action Trust (BYPAT).

The skate park/Trick Factory development is a partnership between BYPAT and Bridport Town Council, and also actively involves young people, a number of parents and grandparents and other interested adults.

For more information about the film and/or the skate park project, contact Megan Dunford at participation@bridport-arts.com, Daryl Chambers at DCchambers@bridport-tc.gov.uk or Arthur Woodgate at a.c.woodgate@btinternet.com



■ YOUNG people leading the re-development of the skate park and former Trick Factory are making a short film for Random Acts, which – if successful – could be awarded £5,000. They enjoyed a day-long workshop with Rob Mitchell and Kamina Walton (pictured) of Calling the Shots, with Megan Dunford of Bridport Arts Centre.

Green councillors' drop-in surgery

BRIDPORT'S two Green Party town councillors are making themselves available to meet and listen to the concerns of the town's residents.

Starting Wednesday, September 27th, either Kelvin Clayton or Julian Jones will be sitting in Bearkat Bistro, in the Lyric Theatre, Barrack Street, between 10am and 11am and invite anyone to call in and discuss their issues or problems.

Kelvin Clayton said: "First of all I must thank Dom Brown, who runs the café, for allowing us this space.

"Julian and I feel that it is important for us to be available to listen to the concerns of local residents, and hopefully this will prove to be a relaxed and inviting environment in which to do so."

Shopping catalogue party

A Boden shopping catalogue party will be taking place at Drimpton Village Hall on Tuesday, October 31st, to raise funds for the hall's car park.

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and children to try on and buy.

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Fundraising day for Cupboard Love charity

A DAY of music dedicated to raising funds and supplies for local food bank Cupboard Love, is returning to The Ropemakers next month.

The event is part of We Shall Overcome, a national week-end of gigs which will see more than 250 concerts across the UK – and beyond – all under one banner.

We Shall Overcome is a community effort led by musicians and music promoters who want to do something practical to help people in their area who are being hit by homelessness and poverty.

Several thousand musicians will perform as audiences are encouraged to bring food for food banks or make donations to homelessness and other projects.

The We Shall Overcome fundraiser at The Ropemakers will take place on Saturday, October 14th and the organisers hope this show of solidarity will also highlight the human cost to the politics of austerity.

Organiser Keith Hatch said: "We Shall Overcome is very much a pro-community initiative with events the length of the country aimed at supporting local projects.

"We wanted to do our bit here in Bridport to show soli-

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darity and be part of something big that is happening right across the country.

"Cupboard Love has been doing a brilliant job providing food parcels to those in need in the area, and unfortunately the numbers that need to make use of their services continues to grow.

"I thought it really important to get involved in We Shall Overcome and support our local food bank."

Last year's event raised more than £800 to help people

in Bridport using the food bank, and this year organisers hope to top that.

Headlining the event will be the ever popular Hobo Jones and the Junkyard Dogs with the other bands and musicians taking part throughout the rest of the day including: Samantics; John D Revelator; Natures Cage; Garry Smith; Devil's Prefects; Ruthy Ni Conallian; Sadie Horler and Nigel Clatworthy.

The Ropemakers' event runs from 3pm until late.

Admission is free, but people are asked to make a donation to Cupboard Love food bank.



■ **WE SHALL Overcome**, a music event to help people hit by homelessness and poverty in their area, is returning to The Ropemakers next month. Headlining the event will be Hobo Jones and the Junkyard Dogs (pictured above).

Town council says no to North Mills homes plan

PLANS to convert The James Building at North Mills into six homes have been recommended for refusal by Bridport Town Council.

Members of the council's planning committee met to discuss the revised application submitted by Montpellier Land and Developments Ltd, which included converting the existing milling building into six homes, all with associated parking and private gardens, as well as amended plans for car parking.

The plans now include provision for 10 parking spaces, rather than the previous 12 – which also prevented access to 7 North Mills – including allocated parking for existing residents.

Residents of North Mills used the opportunity to raise their concerns with councillors.

Paul Taylor said: "In the revised plan they now offer to provide three spaces for existing residents; beforehand it was going to be more spaces, and only three spaces are allocated to about seven or eight cars using this land for parking.

"The road is a single carriage way to a dead end and there is no extra parking capacity anywhere at North Mills, so if this is to go ahead in its current form, it could well cause parking chaos for all residents of North Mills, not just the houses that adjoin the land.

"I think overdevelopment is an issue because the proposed number of houses joining the land is going from four to 10, so though the building may be smaller, the amount of footfall, driving and so on is

going to increase significantly."

Ann Sparks, another resident at North Mills, said: "I actually got all the residents to park their cars where they propose spaces will be, and we couldn't turn the cars round to get out of there, so that means no emergency services, no dustbins.

"There are too many houses for this to go ahead."

Cllr Dave Rickard agreed that it would be over development and the number of extra cars would be too much.

He said: "Bridport's car parking spaces are very small, even in car parks, because their design specifications are 20 to 30 years old and cars are considerably bigger now.

"This is true down here too. I have parked down here on occasion and have had considerable difficulty finding a space to park and also more difficulty trying to get back out again.

"I think the impact of cars in this area is disingenuous, you can't just put some lines on a map and say, 'that's 12 spaces' – it really is down to the reality of the car movement.

"Looking at this, anything that stops a fire engine getting through from the estate to the street, or vice versa, we should not contemplate."

Cllr Sarah Williams said: "I don't see this changes our views on this application. Something can be done in this building, just not quite this."

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Plans for town to have its own car club

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PLANS are afoot for an established 'hire by the hour' car club to come to Bridport.

Co-cars operates across the South West with its headquarters in Exeter.

It aims to provide sustainable mobility for all by operating out of locations in Dorchester, Salisbury, Cranbrook, Exeter, Newton Abbot, Chagford, Plymouth, Truro and Falmouth.

Now, the team at Co-cars wants to bring a base to Bridport for residents to be able to have the use of their cars.

Mike Hodgson, founder and managing director of Co-cars, came to speak to members of Bridport Town Council with the idea of coming to the town.

He said: "We have been talking to Bridport Co-housing about Co-cars (having their vehicles based at their site near Bridport Hospital), but I am also interested in cars being in Bridport itself (the town centre).

"We are in Dorchester and we have talked to Dorset County Council about options.

"Bridport has got quite a name for itself in terms of what it does and aspirations seem to fit quite well with what we are interested in.

"What we want to do is have a think about where we could put one in the centre and we want to do a bit of promotion and events to see if people are interested – it would be a car for Bridport.

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"If we had one at the co-housing and one in town, that gives you a bit of resilience in terms of at least there is another car around.

"Ideally you will have more cars, but obviously we have got to be realistic."

Mr Hodgson explained that they would want a central location on the road for the car, with its own dedicated space and electrical charging point.

Cllr Dave Rickard suggested one of the electric charging bays in East Street car park as he felt that the use of them doesn't warrant having two all the time, but Cllr Ros Kayes suggested Bucky Doo Square would be an ideal central location.

Those who want to use the car join Co-cars for £25 a year and are able to book online via smartphone when they want to use it, and unlock their reserved hybrid car with their smartcard before entering a PIN number to drive it. When they are finished they just return the car to its dedicated parking bay.

Membership covers fuel, insurance, breakdown cover, road tax and maintenance.

It costs £3.75 per hour and 15p per mile to hire the car, or day rates from £25.

The scheme helps to combat congestion, emissions and parking problems, while also giving mobility to people.

Cllr Kayes said that this could help commuters in the midst of buses being cut if Co-cars could offer an A to B service, rather than just the A to A option they currently offer.

She said: "In the winter, the train service from London stops in Dorchester at about 8.15pm but the last bus back to Bridport leaves at 7.15pm, so we have had a lot of people who commuted to London and were unable to get back.

"If you had a system where you had a car in Dorchester that you could leave in Bridport, and then possibly even drive back, I think there would be a massive use of that.

"A scheme like this, if you were

able to get from A to B, would revolutionise transport for people. The issue is there are people who cannot commute. It would be wonderful if we could do car shares based on this type of thing and take several people and come back again and do that as their daily commute."

Mr Hodgson said that they would have to explore the option of A to B and that they are increasingly getting approached – including from many major employers – with the same request.

Cllr Julian Jones highlighted that it is not a solution to buses between Bridport and Dorchester and that it is more important to get that service

up and running.

Cllr Dave Rickard said: "One of the problems in Bridport is that we are basically five or six parishes joined together and most of the problems we have are people who live in the outer parishes.

"If they have to walk into Bridport to get a car, that is going to prevent people from using it as they have to get to town first."

Mr Hodgson explained that they do have a number of people who cycle to the cars and chain them up on the Co-cars sign post before taking the car.

To find out more about the scheme, visit www.co-cars.co.uk

Training exercise at West Bay

WEST Bay will be the location of an Environment Agency training exercise next week on Tuesday, September 26th.

Visitors to West Bay will see up to 60 metres of temporary coastal defence barriers deployed in East Beach car park in preparation for any future tidal incidents.

The barriers – one of four types used by the agency – are large, self supporting, recyclable containers filled with aggregate and are covered with an impenetra-

ble membrane which prevents water from getting through.

They are also fitted with a lid to prevent loss of fill material during over-topping and extreme weather conditions.

Dan Hooper, exercise organiser and engineer, said: "West Bay is a high risk flood area because of strong south westerly winds, high tides and close proximity of properties to the sea and nearby River Brit, so it is essential we are 'incident-ready' by carrying

out exercises like this.

"These barriers are relatively new to the agency, so this exercise provides us with an opportunity to get to grips with them – how we open, connect and fill them – using a stockpile of beach materials already located on site.

"Sharpening our practical skills and knowledge means we can better protect homes, businesses and the environment quickly and safely should a major incident be expected in West Bay or anywhere along the

Dorset coast."

Partner agencies have been invited to observe the exercise, including representatives from the British Army, Dorset Local Resilience Forum – including Dorset and Wiltshire Fire and Rescue Service, local authorities, Dorset Police and the Civil Contingencies Unit – and the West Bay harbour master.

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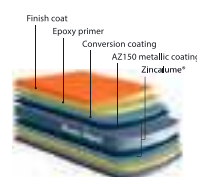
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Bridge club boost for Parkinson's group

MORE than £400 has been donated to the Bridport Parkinson's Support Group from Burton Bradstock Bridge Club.

Every year the club organises summer bridge sessions in July and August at members' homes. The player's entry fees for these events are donated to a local charity in September.

The club has raised £423 from these sessions this year and have decided to donate the sum to the Bridport Parkinson's Support Group.

The group provides regular monthly sessions for sufferers and carers covering a wide range of topics and activities. These meetings are held at St Swithun's Church Hall in Bridport.

Outside visits to local attractions are also arranged to specifically support carers and sufferers from this illness.

Members of the Parkinson's group are extremely grateful for this donation which will help many families who are dealing with the life-changing effects of Parkinson's in the Bridport area.

Missing person found

OFFICERS searching for missing teenager Miley Porritt are pleased to say he has been located.

He was located in Exeter in Devon last week (Tuesday, September 12th).

The 19-year-old, of no fixed abode, went missing on Saturday, September 2nd after being seen in Bridport.

Dorset Police would like to thank everyone that shared their appeal.

Vacancy on town council

A PLACE on Bridport Town Council has opened up following the resignation of Eddie Colfox.

A notice of vacancy has been posted by the town council and if 10 names come forward from the town council's South Ward by September 27th, a by-election will be held.

If an election is called, it will take place no later than November 30th, but if 10 do not come forward, the vacancy will be filled by co-option.

Museum offering new 'behind the scenes tour' after its refit

Lottie Welch

Reporter | lottie@viewnews.co.uk

THE team at Bridport Museum has launched a special new 'behind the scenes' tour of the building's major £1.3million redevelopment.

The museum, on South Street, has received some outstanding reviews and feedback, with many people astounded by the transformation of the Grade II* listed building and the displays which are now light, bright, modern and interactive.

The museum is now launching a special opportunity for local groups to visit the museum for a bespoke guided tour and introduction to how the redevelopment was achieved.

More than 30 members of the Bridport U3A recently took up this opportunity and said: "We had a wonderful morning at the

museum – it was fascinating to find out how our local museum was created.

"There is a lot more to it than meets the eye."

There are a range of opportunities which can include: a 30 minute to 45 minute presentation about the project in the town hall; a guided tour of the museum; and an introduction to the Local History Centre.

For a limited time, there is no

charge for the museum and Local History Centre tours, however, since it is a charity, a suggested donation of £3 per person is very welcome.

The presentation at the town hall is charged at £5 per person.

The curator, Emily Hicks, is also available to give talks to local groups.

For more information call 01308 458703 or email curator@bridportmuseum.co.uk



■ NEW 'behind the scene' tours of Bridport Museum are now being offered for people to find out more about the museum's £1.3million refurbishment

Tax Help tombola

TO MARK the UN International Day of the Older Person on Sunday, October 1st, members of the Tax Help for Older People team will be holding a bottle tombola at Groves Nurseries in Bridport.

The charity – based at Pineapple Business Park in Salway Ash – provides free, confidential and professional tax advice to those aged over 60, or approaching retirement, with an annual income of less than £20,000 per annum. Those caring for an eligible person may also request help on their behalf.

Staff will be on hand on the day from 10am to 4pm to also give advice.

To find out more or to contact Tax Help for Older People, call 0845 601 3321 or 01308 488066, email taxvol@taxvol.org, visit www.taxvol.org.uk or write to them at Tax Help for Older People, Unit 10, Pineapple Business Park, Salway Ash, Bridport, Dorset, DT6 5DB.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lyme Regis Community Land Trust



The housing scheme at Garmans Field, Timber Hill is nearing completion.

A mix of 15 one, two and three bedroom homes will be available for rent to members of the Lyme Regis community. Rents will be no more than 80% of the local rental average.

New tenants are anticipated to be moving in early December.

To apply for a new home, applicants must first register on Dorset Home Choice. www.DorsetHomeChoice.org. Then download the weekly bidding cycle freesheet, where the homes will be advertised a few at a time.

Then watch regularly for when the homes are advertised, and make your application by bid. The applications will then be further assessed by **Yarlington Housing Group**, who will select prospective tenants. **Lyme Regis Community Land Trust** will verify that the local criteria have been met before final allocation.

See the **CLT** website www.lrclt.btck.co.uk for full details about the scheme and how to apply.

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Police appeal round-up

DORSET Police is appealing for witnesses and anyone with information on the following crimes to call them on 101, quoting the relevant crime number.

Sometime between 5pm on Tuesday, August 8th and Tuesday, August 22nd, a garden shed at a dwelling in St Andrews Road was broken into and garden tools were stolen. Items stolen included a Qualcast 600 watt hedge trimmer, a Florabest electric chain saw, a Wicks leaf blower and a petrol 42cc multi tool. The padlock to the shed door was broken off to gain entry. *Crime number 55170130063.*

Sometime overnight on Sunday, August 25th, a red Fiat Panda parked in East Road, Bridport, had the wing mirrors broken off. *Crime number 55170132366.*

Just after 1pm on Saturday, August 26th, a wheelchair was stolen from Morrisons. Two white males were seen placing the wheelchair into a light green vehicle and drove off. The first male had short brown hair and wore a white top and trousers, while the second male had light coloured hair and was wearing a grey hoody and blue jeans and had a crutch. Both were approximately 19/20 years old. *Crime number 55170132709.*

Between 11.30am on Sunday, August 27th and 11.30am on

Tuesday, August 29th, a rubber dinghy was stolen from a trailer near the harbour in West Bay. *Crime number 55170135410.*

At around 4.50pm on Monday, August 28th, alcohol was stolen from Waitrose. A white female with long blonde hair, short turquoise skirt and a light coloured t-shirt, concealed numerous bottles of alcohol in a rucksack and left the store without paying. *Crime number 55170133783.*

Sometime between 9.30pm on Wednesday, August 30th and 8am on August, Thursday 31st, tools were stolen from a Fiat

Ducato parked in Coronation Road, Bridport. Tools stolen were a hedge trimmer, bush cutters, a leaf blower and a lawn mower. There was no sign of forced entry to the vehicle. *Crime number 55170135299.*

Sometime between 1.30pm on Thursday, August 31st and 1.30pm on Friday, September 1st, criminal damage occurred to the ticket machine at Station Yard Car Park in West Bay. Glue was sprayed onto the coin slot and the key pad for entering car registration numbers. *Crime number 55170136222.*

A three-year-old 900 amp bat-

tery, a tow rope and milk churns were stolen from a field on a farm in Chedington, near Beaminster. *Crime number 55170133276.*

Just after 8.30pm on Monday, September 4th, a Comme de Garçon wallet with a gold zip was stolen from The Pursuit of Hoppiness bar in West Street.

The wallet was stolen from the bar area and contained a large amount of money. The owner of the wallet was with a group of friends and went outside for a few minutes and on returning to the bar, after realising the wallet had been left there, saw it was missing. *Crime number 55170137809.*

Copper piping, a Stihl strimmer, two leisure batteries and one car battery were stolen from a field in a farm in Up-loaders. Anyone who may have seen any suspicious activity is asked to contact Dorset Police on 101. *Crime number 55170136263.*

Sometime between 12midnight and 3am on Tuesday, September 5th, pieces of broken paving slabs were thrown at a dwelling window in Middle Street, Bridport. Two windows were smashed and one window was chipped. *Crime number 55170137918.*

Information can also be reported online at www.dorset.police.uk/do-it-online or through Crimestoppers on 0800 555 111 or at www.crimestoppers-uk.org

Keep talking

AS PART of the first Bridport Mind Fest next month, organisers are hoping to reduce loneliness by supplying a number of locations around the town with special coasters.

These will be placed on tables and have two sides, one saying 'I am happy to chill' and the other saying 'I am happy to share this table' to encourage people to talk to each other.

A spokesperson for the festival said: "We are asking people to try and reduce loneliness which can lead to mental illness."

"The idea is that when you go into anywhere, you be aware of the people around you, and yeah, you actually smile and talk to each other."

"We know it is not terribly British, but why can't we talk to each other to make Bridport an even friendlier place than it is? To help with this, a number of locations will be having coasters on their tables."

"We are very grateful to Ian Dicks for drawing the cartoons. We hope that people will find them amusing and encourage people to talk to each other, but please respect those who just want to chill out."

Any proprietors of an establishment that would like to have some coasters, please email info@bridportmindfest.org

Organisers would also like to thank everyone who has helped fund the first Bridport Mind Fest to enable it to go ahead.

The spokesperson added: "Thank you to all the individuals for your kind and generous donations, to Bridport Town Council who started it off, the Bridport Round Table for funding all our street banners, to Dorset County Council for funding the festival for young people - it has been amazing."

To find out more about the events on offer and to book, visit www.bridportmindfest.org

There will also be a number of events for children, including a matinee of Disney's 'Inside Out', which will include free squash and biscuits.

In support of World Mental Health Day, Bridport library is launching 'coffee and chat' at the building in South Street.

This will be every Tuesday from October 10th between 10.30am and 11.30am.

Everyone is invited to attend, but particularly those from care homes and their carers.

For more information contact Bridport Library on 01308 422778 or email bridportlibrary@dorsetcc.gov.uk

Food club project up for grant

THE Friendly Food Club cookery project, which has been running in Bridport since May, has been shortlisted for the lottery funded People's Projects competition, which holds a prize of £50,000.

The competition entry will highlight the work of the group who took part in cookery workshops at St Mary's Church Hall and Salway Ash Village Hall and offer the opportunity for the public to vote.

During the project, volunteers from the group worked with Friendly Food Club tutors to promote the initiative in Bucky Doo Square during Bridport Food Festival week, offering 'what's in my soup' and 'how well do you know your herbs' competitions.

Friendly Food Club tutors and volunteers also manned the healthy burger workshop at the food festival and pasty tent at Symondsburry fete, which raised the extra funding for a celebration workshop and free buffet the group are offer this weekend.

From 12.30pm on Saturday, September 23rd at St Mary's Church Hall in South Street, Bridport, volunteers from the project will be showing off their new skills by offering a free buffet, highlighting the dishes they learnt to cook during the workshops.

Whilst the event is free, those who would like to come along are asked to contact tony.gibbons01@sky.com or call 01308 868700 so they can make sure there is enough food to go around.

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Talk on Brunel ship to open winter season

THE 'SS Great Britain' is the subject of the first talk in the Golden Cap Association's popular programme of winter talks, which gets under way again next Monday (September 25th).

'The SS Great Britain From Launch to Re-Launch' by Ian Caskie tells the story of this iconic ship from original design through the different phases of its working life.

Launched in 1843, the ship was called 'the greatest experiment since the Creation', as

by combining size, power and innovative technology, Brunel created a ship that changed history.

It will also describe the salvage which saw the ship return to Bristol in 1970 and cover its restoration, preservation and re-launch as a multi award-winning museum of international renown.

Everyone is welcome to attend the talk, which takes place in Bridport United Church Hall from 7.30pm on September 25th.

Admission costs £3 and includes tea, coffee and biscuits.

This will be followed in October by a talk on 'The History of the Savoy' by Eric Beckley.

Eric worked as head of human resources at the famous hotel from 1988 to 2000 and his talk traces the history of the hotel, which began life originally as the Palace of Count Peter of Savoy.

The titles of other talks in the programme over the next few months include: 'Slavery, Dorset and West Country Con-

nections' by Jane Feretzi Sheppard; 'Caring for the Coast - The Next 100 Years' by Tony Flux; 'My Family and Other Smugglers' by Roger Gutteridge; and 'Working Behind the Scenes With The Na-

tional Trust' by Andrew McElwee.

All the association's talks are held at the United Church Hall in Bridport and start either at 2.30pm or 7.30pm.

The Golden Cap Association

West Dorset is a local group of National Trust members and accredited volunteers which supports the work of the trust throughout West Dorset.

For more information call 01308 863577.

Working group to explore public art and sculpture

OPTIONS for public art and sculpture in Bridport are being explored by the town council.

The idea was raised by Cllr Kelvin Clayton at the council's recent environment and social wellbeing committee meeting.

He said: "I was approached by someone who commented on the lack of public art, bearing in mind it is such an arty town, thinking there is probably scope for public art."

"Also my own experiences this summer going to different places and being aware of the amount of public sculpture there was and there is absolutely nothing in Bridport."

"It seems to me to be the right place with the number of artists here for public art and public sculpture."

"I mentioned this to Bob and I think the suggestion was that perhaps a number of coun-

cillors that may be interested try to form a small working group with some of the local artists and just see what ideas we could come up with."

Councillors agreed that a group should be set up to involve artists.

Cllr Clayton added: "I would love to think there is some kind of scope for an annual competition for a piece of public sculpture."

"It was just a thought but the more I think about it, the more Bridport should be available for public art."

"One of the things we are looking at is roundabouts and a couple of people have also commented to me about how ugly the roundabouts are, how uninspiring they are when you come into town - a prime space for art and a sculpture."



■ **BRITAIN'S oldest butchers celebrated its 502nd birthday last week. RJ Balson & Sons in Bridport was established in 1515 and celebrated its anniversary on September 12th. Owner of the family butchers, Richard Balson, launched a book on the history of the business - '500 Years Behind the Block' - in 2015, copies of which are available from the shop in West Allington.**
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ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

FOLLOWING the successful launch earlier in the year, October sees the return of the monthly networking group, **Jurassic Investment Network**, based in Lyme Regis and covering Dorset, Devon and Somerset.

Jurassic Investment Network has been set up by local property professional Jim Larcombe and his business partner Fiona Markham, together with Property Company Zest Properties and other local investment specialists. The aim is to create a great networking club for local individuals and businesses, interested in both property development and investment, plus alternative ways of investing in the current climate.

It will create a great opportunity to meet and connect with other local people interested in all aspects of investments and

the property market, from investing, developing, finding the right team of local experts, planning applications and marketing. In addition we will have guest speakers with expertise on all aspects of the property market and more conventional investment routes.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday 4th October at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis, DT7 3DR. Registration and networking will begin from 6.30pm with our speakers taking to the floor at 7pm. it will be free to attend and there will be tea, coffee and a bar available.

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News in Brief

Roof appeal to raise £2K

AFTER six Saturdays of the 2017 series of coffee and jazz sessions for St Mary's Church roof appeal, the sum now raised stands at £1,917.57.

The seventh and final session takes place on Saturday, September 23rd at 11am and is expected to take the series total beyond £2,000.

A spokesperson said: "Plans are to make this session big in all respects: big in attendance; a big raffle; a big harvest themed make it, bake it, grow it stall; and big donations!"

The series has grown a number of regular followers who love the familiar jazz standards from the Mood Indigo trio, as well as passing visitors attracted into the church.

Free wifi at West Bay

FREE wifi has now been installed at West Bay Harbour.

In response to customer demand, mooring berth users of the harbour now have access to free wifi.

West Dorset District Council's IT team worked closely with harbour master, James Radcliffe and his team to install the service last week.

Cllr Mary Penfold, West Dorset District Council's portfolio holder for enabling, said: "We are delighted to bring dedicated high-speed internet access to our mooring berth users for the first time."

"This adds to the many perks of choosing Bridport harbour (West Bay) to moor your boat, such as impeccable customer service, air diving stations and easy access to the beautiful UNESCO world heritage Jurassic coastline."

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Lions seek teams and sponsors for next month's Swimathon

MEMBERS of Bridport Lions are hoping to beat the record amount of £5,332 raised at their annual Swimathon at this year's event, which takes place next month.

This can only happen with the help of sponsored teams of adults and young people taking on the challenge of beating last year's fantastic effort by Bridport Barracudas' 'Burkistic' team of swimming 100 laps in 50 minutes.

Now in its 25th year, the swimmers taking part in the event have raised nearly £70,000.

To enter a team, pick up a form from Bridport Leisure Centre or visit www.bridportlionsclub.org

Any companies that would like to sponsor the event, which takes place on Sunday, October 1st, or take part as a team, should contact Lucy Paull on 01308 281621.

Members would like to thank Amsafe in Bridport who have once again agreed to act as the

main sponsor for the fundraising event, and with the help of other local sponsors, this will help cover most of the event's costs.

This means that all money raised by the swimmers will go directly to charities.



■ THE annual Bridport Lions' Swimathon returns to the leisure centre next month. Pictured above are the Bridport Brownies team, from a previous event, with Lion Peter Garlick.

Campaign for reusable water bottles

THE Refill Dorset campaign, led by Litter Free Coast and Sea, will be receiving support from Bridport Town Council, with councillors suggesting options for Bridport.

Initiatives are being promoted around the country to encourage people to use reusable water bottles.

This includes a national campaign - 'Refill' - that aims to make refilling water bottles as easy, convenient and cheap as possible by introducing refill points on every street.

The scheme aims to reduce plastic waste and there are currently four premises in Bridport and one in Burton Bradstock acting as refill stations, which include: No 10 café bar; Aroma; Bearkat Bistro; The Green Yard Café and the Three Horseshoes pub.

Members of the town council's environment and social wellbeing committee were asked to consider options to support the campaign.

Bob Gillis, town clerk, said: "One idea is to promote reusa-

ble water bottles branded with the successful branding we use on our market bags."

This idea was supported by Cllr Kelvin Clayton who said: "We have got other branded town items, we could easily do others and sell and promote it."

Cllr Dave Rickard also raised the option of providing drinking water points in open public spaces in the town.

For more information on the scheme visit www.litterfreecoastandsea.co.uk/refill-dorset

Scrap store could return

A SCRAP store could be returning to Bridport, following a request from a local artist to the town council.

A proposal was put to councillors for help in finding a suitable location for a scrap store and community workplace where artists - among others - could source unusual materials, share ideas and make together; local businesses can also recycle materials otherwise headed for landfill.

Bridport previously had a scrap store, which was run by Bridport TLC recycling project, but it closed in 2013.

Now that the scrap store in Puddletown has closed, the closest to Bridport are now in Yeovil, Exeter and Poole.

Scrap stores allow the town to reduce its waste, provide a creative materials resource and support its creative artists.

The proposal was submitted to Bridport Town Council by Eileen Haste, which read: "We ask that you consider the value and benefits such a project would provide and ask that you consider supporting it."

"Finding a venue is the biggest initial issue and our request is that you would support us in finding accommodation for the project."

"In order to maximise footfall and achieve optimum accessibility, we suggest that it has a Bridport town address."

"While we appreciate buildings are at a premium within Bridport, at the initial stage of such a project we would suggest that it would be feasible and indeed viable to start in a small setting, such as a temporary classroom placed on underused council town."

Town clerk Bob Gillis suggested that they could include the project as a potential community use of some of the buildings potentially coming to the town in the future.

Cllr Dave Rickard said: "If we or they can find a space, I don't see any problem with it."

"It was an enormous task persuading people, but I think the fact it has been done and there was one in Bridport as well, it is probably going to be a much easier task now the concept is there and the experience is there."

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Slim your bins and save money for yourself and the council

DORSET residents are being asked to think about the amount of stuff they throw away in a new campaign from the Dorset Waste Partnership (DWP).

The Recycle for Dorset kerbside collection service has been in place for up to six years now and is working well. Dorset residents are among the country's top recyclers, raising the recycling rate to almost 60 per cent - a fantastic achievement.

But now that most people have become experts at putting the right waste in the right bin, the DWP wants to go one step further and prevent that stuff ever being thrown away in the first place.

It's a common misconception that recycled

material generates revenue for local councils. Recycling is significantly cheaper than household rubbish to deal with, the latter of which can cost up to £130 per tonne to treat or send to landfill.

But recycling still costs money to process - council tax money that would be better spent on other essential services.

So the 'Slim Your Bins' campaign has been launched by the DWP to get residents to start reducing how much they throw away in terms of rubbish, recycling and food.

The campaign will include roadshows across the county, starting in Bridport on Thursday September 21st with future dates and locations to be announced.

The message of the "Slim Your Bins" campaign is simple:-

- Recycling your waste is good - if you need to bin it, can it be recycled?
- But reusing it is better - do you need to throw it away, or can it be used for something else?
- And reducing your waste is best - could you avoid buying it in the first place?

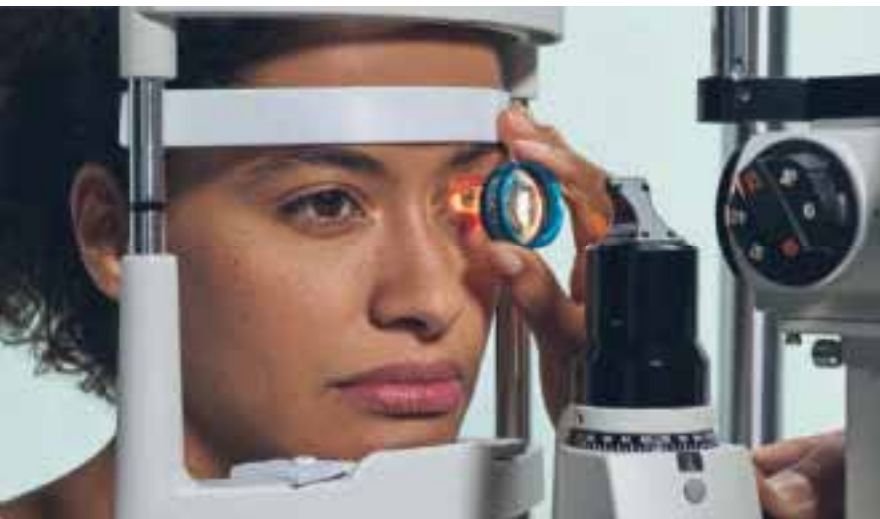
Creating less waste saves money for your household and council. By keeping rubbish and recycling out of your bins by not throwing it away in the first place, you can help protect the environment too.

The campaign will provide useful advice for Dorset residents on how they can stop throwing so much away. Hints and tips include:-

- Using cloth nappies instead of disposables
 - Avoid buying disposable items
 - Choosing products with less packaging
 - Home composting food waste
- Councillor Tony Alford, chairman of the Dorset Waste Partnership's Joint Committee, said: "We're incredibly proud of Dorset's residents and their continued recycling efforts. Thanks to you, we are recycling more than ever and even less rubbish is being treated or sent to landfill, which costs Dorset's taxpayers over £8million every year.

"But we know we can do even better. The bottom line is that the less waste we receive the better. This will help cut your shopping bill down, as well as save money for your local council."

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TIME TO TRANSFORM EYE HEALTH

The Royal National Institute of Blind People (RNIB) and Specsavers are urging people to have regular eye tests to help maintain and protect their sight.

Research* commissioned by the charity and high street opticians has revealed that one in five people will live with sight loss in their lifetime, despite at least half of all cases being avoidable. With nearly six million people in the UK currently living with sight-threatening conditions, nearly every family in Britain is touched by sight problems in some way.

While sight is the nation's most precious sense by far, with 78% of people polled saying it is the one they would least like to lose, a quarter of UK adults are still risking avoidable sight loss by not having had an eye test in the past 2 years.

Of those who had not been for an eye test during that time period, 33% did not think that there was anything wrong with their eyes, while 24% said that they just didn't have the time.

Specsavers believes that eye care should be accessible to everyone. Specsavers Healthcall offers a free NHS sight test at home and a comprehensive home eye care service to those who cannot visit a store unaccompanied.

As with all Specsavers staff, the home visiting teams are becoming Dementia Friends to help people with dementia recognise sight loss. The research reveals that only one in three people who qualify for a home visit are aware of the service. It is vital that, in an ageing society, we meet the needs of these vulnerable people and increase awareness.

Specsavers' clinical spokesperson Dr Nigel Best said: 'Some people are waiting until they experience sight loss before booking an eye test, which means they are potentially preventing their optician from detecting signs of eye health problems or other medical issues at an early stage. Early intervention is vital in the management and successful treatment of many conditions.'

RNIB acting CEO Sally Harvey added: 'We would encourage anyone who has put off going for an eye test to book one at the earliest opportunity.'

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Bridge House also offers regular cocktail nights with resident barman Lloyd Brown, where guests are taught the art of mixology and offered cocktails made from locally produced spirits. The next cocktail evening is on Friday 6th October; tickets are £25 per person and include 4 cocktails and canapes. However, to mark the festive season there will be special cocktail events taking place every Thursday and Friday from 23rd November – 22nd December. The cocktail evenings are perfect for friends and colleagues to celebrate Christmas, and groups of 15 people or more can book their own private cocktail event. Tickets are just £20 per person and include cocktail, canapes and entertaining facts from our resident mixologist! Cocktail evenings can be booked on 01308 862200.

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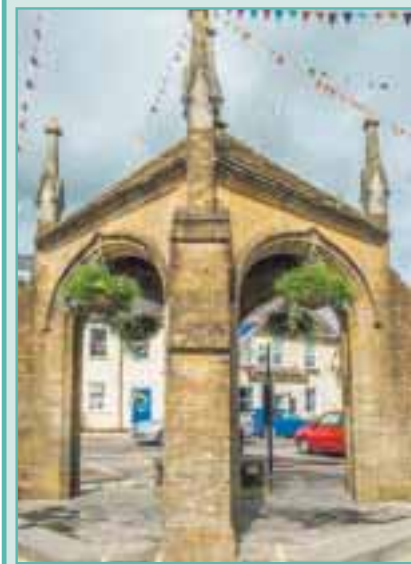
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While the location is serene, there is still plenty to find in the town, from art galleries to flower shops, restaurants to beauty salons; all essentials are readily available. Unrivalled in its independent boutique feel, you will find a treasure trove of vitality from the buzz and bustle Beaminster has to offer. Beyond Beaminster's heart, the Square, you will find yourself wondering the little side streets and marveling at what you find there.

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THE Woodroffe School is in many ways something of a hidden gem. Despite its rural location, it is one of the highest performing comprehensive schools in the West Country. In 2017, its GCSE results were stunning, with 84% of students achieving at least 5 A* to C/4 grades, including English and Maths. 90% of students achieved a new standard pass in English, with a remarkable 79% achieving a strong pass; 88% of students gained a standard pass in Maths, with 68% a strong pass.

Woodroffe has a thriving sixth form which offers over 25 A-Level courses and a unique combination of academic

support and pastoral care. Students leave Woodroffe to go to universities all over the country, including Oxbridge and the Russell Group universities.

The school has a national reputation based on its work as a Teaching School (it leads an alliance of twenty secondary and around thirty primary schools - a group which includes both a grammar and an HMC independent school). It is also one of only 30 National Maths Hubs, promoting Maths education across the South West.

Rated 'outstanding' by Ofsted, Woodroffe is renowned for its pastoral care, its unrivalled range

of extra-curricular activities and its intense focus on learning. The school offers a unique blend of the traditional and the innovative: students are remarkably well behaved, uniform is worn with pride and there is a real atmosphere of warmth and good will. And yet, the school has a forward-looking curriculum embracing both new technology (it is one of a handful of schools in the country equipped with a Lego Innovation Studio) and traditional academic subjects such as languages and classics.



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5 BACK TO SCHOOL BUGS AND HOW TO SPOT THE SYMPTOMS

By Lisa Salmon, Press Association

1. Chickenpox

Chickenpox is a common childhood illness and almost impossible to avoid. It causes a rash of red, itchy spots that turn into fluid-filled blisters after about 12 hours. A few days later, the blisters will crust over to form scabs that fall off after a week or two. The rash normally appears in clusters behind the ears, on the face and scalp, and under arms - on most parts of the body, in fact. The condition tends to be mild and clears up naturally in a week or two. Calamine lotion can ease the itching.

2. Colds and flu

For standard symptoms such as coughing, fever, sneezing, sore throats and body aches, resting is the best medicine, along with drinking plenty of water. If fever persists, children shouldn't go to school and should see a GP.

3. Hand foot and mouth disease

This infection causes mouth ulcers and spots on the hands and feet. It's most common in children under 10 but can affect older children and adults. It usually clears up by itself within a week to 10 days. Early symptoms include a fever, loss of appetite, coughing and sore throat. After a day or two, painful mouth ulcers develop and small, red spots may appear on fingers, palms and soles. But Dr Rankin stresses: "The infection isn't related to the foot and mouth disease which affects cattle, sheep and pigs."

4. Measles

Measles is a highly infectious viral illness and early symptoms can include a runny nose, red eyes, swollen eyelids, sneezing and fever. A few days later, a red-brown

spotty rash appears and lasts for about a week. It starts behind the ears, before spreading around the head and neck, and eventually to the legs and the rest of the body. Anyone can get measles, although it's most common in young children and typically clears by itself in about a week to 10 days if there are no complications. But measles can be a serious illness and up to one in 20 infected children develop pneumonia, while one-two infected children in every thousand die from it. A similar number are left with deafness or intellectual disability.

5. Tonsillitis

Tonsillitis is inflammation of the tonsils, usually caused by a viral infection or, less commonly, a bacterial infection. The condition is most common in children,

teenagers and young adults. The main symptom is a sore throat with red swollen tonsils. Others include white pus-filled spots on the tonsils, pain on swallowing, a fever, coughing, headache, tiredness, pain in the ears or neck, and swollen glands in the neck. Bed rest and plenty of fluid will aid a speedy recovery.



Primary Schools Open Days – w/c 2nd October 2017

Local Primary Schools in Bridport will be holding Open Days for prospective parents who have children due to start school in September 2018. The Headteachers in each school will be pleased to welcome you and invite you to tour the school and spend time in the Reception classes so you can see what we each offer.

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If you are unable to attend these sessions, please contact the schools to arrange another time to visit. You must apply for your child's school place by the deadline of **15th January 2018**. To apply online visit www.dorsetforyou.com/schooladmissions or call 01305 221060

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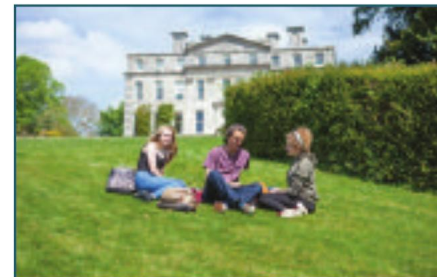
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TO MARK BackCare Awareness Week (2nd – 6th October) local British Chiropractic Association clinics have revealed the surprising myths chiropractors have heard from their patients about what causes their back pain and the best way to treat it.

Common misconceptions about back pain include thinking a slipped disc means the disc has actually 'slipped' out of the spine and that you should always rest a bad back. Hanging off a doorframe and even applying WD40 are some of the strange back pain cures chiropractors across the country have heard from their patients.

According to the BCA at least two-thirds of people in the South-West either suffer or have suffered from back or neck pain, with over a quarter suffering every day.

Local chiropractor, Martin Young says, Back pain is very common and if people don't know enough about what causes it or how best to treat it they could delay their recovery or do themselves more damage. Whilst odd home cures sound like funny stories, there is a really serious message here: many people think you should stop being active if you're suffering from back

pain, whereas for most people continuing moderate exercise could be beneficial."

Other myths and misconceptions revealed include using heat pads on inflamed joints; wearing back braces or neck collars; sleeping on the floor; and performing inappropriate exercises.

Dr Young continues: "There are, however, plenty of simple and safe things we can all do to help look after our back health. These are my top tips:

- Get up, stand up. Inactivity is a leading cause of back pain. If you spend most of your day sitting make sure that you take regular breaks, ideally every 20-30 minutes. Stand up to stretch, change position and walk around a little.
- Stretch it out. If you struggle to get away from your seat at work, simple activities such as stretching and shoulder shrugging and even simply fidgeting in your seat can all help to keep the joints and muscles in your back moving.
- Keep moving. Exercise is key to a healthy back, however you don't need to embark on any extreme fitness regimes. Adding just a few extra minutes of walking a day can have a huge impact on your posture.
- Straighten Up. Try incorporating some



simple exercises into your daily routine. The British Chiropractic Association has developed - bit.ly/straightenupuk - a series of simple exercises designed to improve posture and help prevent back pain by promoting balance, strength and flexibility in the spine.

- Perfect your posture. Paying close attention to your posture can help you recognise back or neck pain triggers. People who want to improve their posture should try imagining they have a plumb line hanging straight from their ears to ankles - with everything in the middle sitting on the same line. One way to do this is to try standing in a relaxed way and then gently contracting the abdominal muscles.



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AUTUMN PREP: A TOP DIET TIP TO KEEP YOU HEALTHY THIS WINTER

By Abi Jackson, Press Association

WORRIED your health will suffer now summer's over? Take action now to keep well when the cold months hit. Autumn is nearly here, folks. The good news: time to dust off those glorious boots and jumpers. The not-so-good news: time for the annual onslaught of winter bugs and feeling generally under the weather. Here, Rob Hobson, Healthspan nutritionist and author of *Detox Kitchen Bible Cookbook* shares a top tip for the diet tweak to make now to keep you well through winter...

• Embrace the season

A healthy, balanced diet is key for good health - but do you find it easier to eat healthily during summertime? Making the switch to winter doesn't have to mean letting all those healthy habits slip. "Swapping berries and salads for root vegetables, apples and pears is just as healthy," says Rob. "The problem is that the cold weather and dark evenings often leave us craving comfort foods that we find nurturing.

"Smoothies are still a great way to top up your breakfast, and eggs or porridge are perfect if you're looking for something warming. Try making warm salads by incorporating some cooked grains. Also, use stocks, tomatoes and yogurt in place of cream when making stews and casseroles - and tuck into all those lovely winter veggies!" Carrots, pumpkins, beetroot; autumn's seasonal veg make it really easy to 'eat the rainbow', often cited as a great way to ensure you're consuming a good range of nutrients.



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The Garden Studios, Bridport

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Nordic walking using poles provides a full body workout with minimum stress, using shoulders and arms the poles are planted behind you to propel you along - making it easier to work quite hard! You can burn up to 40% more calories and working the whole body makes everything twice as effective as ordinary walking. The next award- winning Nordic Walking UK freedom to walk course starts on Friday 6th October 11am - 12noon for 4 consecutive weeks. Call to express an interest in this or future courses or to reserve a place. Wednesday evening Nordic Walking has a new focus; mindfulness walks these will be at a revised time of 5.30pm leaving from the Garden Studios. Day time walks will be starting again soon too. **Call on 01308 538112.**

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VIEW 2



■ The Carneval String Trio

Carneval String Trio to play Somerset concerts

CONCERTS in the West's forthcoming October series, for concerts in Devon, Dorset and Somerset, will feature three stylish and highly accomplished string musicians, violinist Kamila Bydlowska, Shiry Rashkovsky, viola and Timothée Botbol, cello, who will perform together - as Carneval String Trio - an unusually diverse selection of music.

When musicians of this calibre combine their talents - Bydlowska, Rashkovsky and Botbol are all renowned soloists, and orchestral and chamber performers - audiences can expect some pretty remarkable music making. A good trio will keep perfect time, blending together seamlessly in perfect unity while making subtle adjustments spontaneously as they interpret and shape the pieces they play.

Polish violinist Kamila Bydlowska graduated from the Royal College of Music with an Artist Diploma in Performance, having previously studied at Indiana University Jacobs School of Music in Bloomington, USA with Mauricio Fuks and Kevork Mardirossian, where she was awarded a full scholarship.

Shiry Rashkovsky, who was recently lauded by The Strad for her 'beguiling...thrilling and exuberant' Royal Festival Hall debut, pursues an international solo, chamber, teaching and orchestral career. A versatile musician, her performances have taken her across the globe to such venues as the Tel Aviv Opera House and Geneva Victoria Hall, including engagements for HRH Prince Charles and the Emperor and Empress of Japan.

Swiss cellist Timothée Botbol began his musical education in Geneva at the prestigious Jaques Dalcroze Institute and later progressed to the Geneva Conservatoire and the Haute École de Musique de Lausanne where he received his Master of Performance with distinction. Timothée is currently studying on the Artist Diploma course at the Royal College of Music, London with Alexander Chaushian.

The Carneval String Trio perform at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, October 6th for a coffee concert from 11am-12noon. Tickets are £10, available by calling 01308 424204 or online at the website at www.bridport-arts.com.

Moishe's Bagel

Cutting-edge klezmer and folk music
from some of Scotland's finest



MOISHE'S BAGEL whipped up a foot-stomping frenzy when they last toured Dorset with Artsreach in 2013, and now due to very popular demand they are returning as part of the Artsreach Autumn Programme.

Moishe's Bagel began in 2003, the lucky accident of an Edinburgh-based Chilean tango singer and four like-minded musicians. A shared love of klezmer, jazz and latin music saw the band onstage at Henry's Cellar Bar with a few tunes and a lot of enthusiasm. Since then, Moishe's Bagel has regularly toured the UK, Ireland, and the Czech Republic, notching up sellout gigs at the Jazz Cafe, Sage Gateshead, St George's Bristol, Edinburgh Queens Hall and many more. Along the way, they have recorded four albums, earning them a Songlines 'Top of the World' and Sunday Telegraph top 10 world albums. In 2015, the band was invited to compose and perform an original score to the Soviet silent film classic *Salt for Svanetia*.

Boasting some of the best musicians that Scotland has to offer (from Salsa Celtica, Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Celtic Feet and the Scottish National Jazz Orchestra), this five-piece band is equally at home grooving at a forest festival, enthraling an up-market concert hall or a raising the roof of a small village hall. Moishe's Bagel produces rip-roaring, foot-stomping, jazz-inflected klezmer and Balkan music, creating an intoxicating, life-affirming mix of Eastern European dance music, Middle Eastern rhythms and virtuoso performances.

Don't miss the chance to see this genre-defying, cutting-edge group up close and on your doorstep when they arrive in Dorset this autumn! Advance booking highly recommended. See Moishe's Bagel in Burton Bradstock (01308 897421) on Friday, October 6th. Tickets are also available from www.artsreach.co.uk

Pop Club is seeks new members

DO YOU love singing or playing an instrument? Do you want to learn how to write your own material? Or want to join in with a good jam session? Then it sounds like Pop Club is the place for you!

Many of Pop Club's members joined when they were just 10 or 11 years old

and the time has come for them to move on to the next challenges of their life, such as heading off to university. This means that a number of spaces have become available.

To mark the successful Dorchester based music collective's up and

coming 18th birthday, Pop Club have teamed up with The Dorset Music Education Hub to fund 10 bursaries for 1 school year to give access to fun music making activities for those young people who would not normally have a chance to do so.

Under the guidance of mentor and music producer Mickey Wills "We are very excited to be making new spaces available and to be offering a number of bursaries. Pop Club gives young people the chance to learn how the music industry works while developing skills in performing and production with many former members having gone on to work in the industry"

Members hail from all over Dorset and meet once a week at The Corn Exchange to rehearse. Each week Pop Club members get the chance to engage in a wide variety of musical workshops and perform using a professional sound system. Pop Club also plays live at gigs and festivals throughout the year.

To find out more about becoming a member and qualifying for a Pop Club bursary, contact Dorchester Arts on 01305 266926 or by email enquiries@dorchesterarts.org.uk.



Opera Anywhere present The Mikado

OXFORDSHIRE'S professional opera company, 'Opera Anywhere' come to Dorchester in September with a revival of their production of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic 'The Mikado' – as part of their 'Gilbert and Sullivan Festival on Tour'.

The performance at the Corn Exchange will be Opera Anywhere's second visit. Following their sell out Pirates of Penzance last year, they return with a two day visit this time on Saturday, September 30th and Sunday, October 1st.

In addition, there will also be an opportunity for local G&S enthusiasts to join in the chorus. A Mikado masterclass for singers will take place at Dorchester Arts on Sunday, September 24th from 11am to 4pm (including a 1-hour lunch break).

Miles Horner, an experienced performer at the International Gilbert and Sullivan Festival, directs the new production and are joined by many of his fellow young professionals from their recent Harrogate and Buxton productions.

Tickets are £18 full price or £16 for Members of Dorchester Arts, under-18s or those on low income, and are available from the Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926, in person at the Corn Exchange (weekdays 10am - 4pm) or via www.dorchesterarts.org.uk. Members of Live for 5 aged 14 – 25 can buy tickets for £5 (see Dorchester Arts website for details).



The Kingdom of Paul Nash

An illustrated ballad, a celebration of love and surrealism

BRINGING lyrical live music, beautiful animation and a narrative based on artist Paul Nash's time spent in Dorset.

In the 1930s artist Paul Nash, still haunted by the hellish visions of the trenches, adrift of an artistic vision of his own, found life and love amidst Dorset's coast and ancient ruins. Here he fell in love with fellow surrealist Eileen Agar and his version of English Surrealism took flight.

The appalling experiences he endured, first as a soldier and later as an official war artist, prompted him to create paintings of disturbing, lasting power. Nash died in a guesthouse in Bournemouth, having spent his last days revisiting the places in Dorset that had inspired his surrealism.

The Cabinet of Living Cinema, a collective of Dorset based musicians, filmmakers, animators and artists, who specialise in creating live music for film, bring to life Nash's artistic and philosophical ideas in their new performance combining lilting score with film and animation.

'The Kingdom of Paul Nash' comes to Royal Manor Theatre, 138A Fortuneswell, Portland on Saturday,

September 23rd at 7.30pm. Call the box office on 03336 663366 or visit www.royalmanortheatre.co.uk.

The show then comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, September 24th at 8pm. Tickets are £12/£10, available from the box office on 01297 442138 or online at www.marinetheatre.com



■ Paul Nash's piece 'Easel'



■ Paul Nash's piece 'Soldiers'

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Friday 29 September.
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VIEW 2 THE BIG SCREEN

This week's releases

KINGSMAN: THE GOLDEN CIRCLE¹⁵

WHEN their headquarters are destroyed and the world is held hostage, the Kingsman's journey leads them to the discovery of an allied spy organization in the US. These two elite secret organizations must band together to defeat a common enemy.

Action comedy stars Colin Firth, Julianne Moore, Taron Egerton, Halle Berry and Mark Strong.



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Stars Saoirse Ronan, Emily Watson and Anne-Marie Duff.

BORG MCENROE¹⁵

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Stars Stellan Skarsgård, Shia LaBeouf, and Sverrir Gudnason.

Cinema Listings

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Despicable Me 3^U Sat: 11.20, 13.40 Sun: 13.40	The Jungle Bunch^U Sat & Sun: 10.00, 12.20
Dunkirk^{12A} Daily: 14.40, 17.10	Victoria and Abdul^{PG} Fri, Mon-Thu: 13.20, 14.20, 16.00, 17.00, 19.40
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UNTIL MONDAY SEPT 25th

LYME REGIS: Bee Inspired is an exhibition of the latest whimsical and timeless paintings and illustrations by author and artist Carolyn King, who is also launching her third book, *About A Bee*, a delightful mix of facts and fun. Open daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU

UNTIL TUESDAY SEPT 26th

LYME REGIS: An exhibition that celebrates the work of Anthony Frost and is the third in a series curated by Deborah Wood of The Art Room. This time it's pure abstraction, simple and powerful punches of colour by one of England's foremost abstract painters. Open daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 20th

BRIDPORT: The Arts Society (formerly NADFAS) talk. 'Design Inspirations: Mariano Fortuny' - an illustrated talk by Dr Kate Strasdin. At Highlands End Leisure Centre, 2pm for 2.30pm. Non-members welcome, £7.50.

MARTINSTOWN: Chair-based exercise. Martin-stown Village Hall. 11am. For more details call 01308 281882.

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road (behind Waitrose) every Wednesday. 9.30am-12noon. Stall selling small items of bric-a-brac etc. In aid of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Everyone welcome.

DORCHESTER: 'More tails' from a Dorset vet' talk by Martin Fielding. At St George's Church Hall, 7.30pm. In aid of the Children's Society. Tickets £8 to include light refreshments. Wine and drinks available to buy, available from The Gilded Teapot, Tudor Arcade, Dorchester. For more details call 262436 or 265432.

BROADWINDSOR: 10.30-11.15am Dancefit Light, 11.30-12.30pm Yogalates Comrades Hall, Broadwindsor £5/each class, block booking discount available! Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

WEYMOUTH: Weymouth & Portland Holzwicked Twinning society meeting at St Andrew's Church in Preston, from 2pm. Mrs Mary Weeks Millard will be talking about her time in Rwanda as a mid wife. She will be bringing some of her craft work to sell plus some books she has written. Any money raised will go towards supplying fresh water storage tanks for the village where she worked. Entrance will be £3 to include Tea and biscuits. Further details are on our website www.weymouthandportlandtwinning.co.uk or ring Chris on (01305) 832694. Members and non members are all welcome.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21st

BRIDPORT: Bridport & District Gardening Club meeting at the Women's Institute Hall, North Street, 7.30pm. Speaker Gold Club on 'Alternative Plants in Alternative Places'.

CHARMOUTH: Cream Tea Walk - Enjoy a great waymarked nature walk in Dorset countryside combined with a delicious homemade cream tea, (with warm fresh scones, homemade jam and thick clotted cream) or a drink with home baked cake. You can choose to walk a gentle 3 miles or a slightly more challenging 5 mile route and dogs are welcome on leads. Walks are fundraising for the Lyme Slime Halloween Festival. Start between 1pm and 2pm. Costs £10 per person. Full info and booking online, (tickets need to be booked) at www.wackynation.com/cream-tea-walk

DORCHESTER: Talk will be given for the South Dorset RSPB Group at St George's Church Hall, Fordington. The subject will be "A Glimpse at the Galapagos" A personal look at one of the top Natural World Heritage Sites and Marine Reserves. The speaker is Mike Spencer. 7-4.5p.m. start. Admission £3 members, £3-50 visitors, to include coffee and biscuits.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 22nd

MARTINSTOWN: Exercise to Music. Village Hall. 10am. For more details call 01308 281882.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, George Street. 3pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

ASKERSWELL: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 9.30-10.30am. Contact Debbie 07585 356929

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23rd

MARTINSTOWN: ints C of E Specialist School, Weymouth, is holding its annual Music and Arts Festival from 11-5.30 pm. Visit this community event and hear local bands playing throughout the day, clubs and groups performing on the indoor stage and outdoor arena, sit back and relax with coffee and cake and watch the students in the Bridal and Prom fashion show. There's lots of festival fun including inflatables, BBQ and beer and cider tent. Entry is free for under 16's, £3 per adult, £2.50 if you are in the school before 11.30!

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch Canonicon Church DT66RQ at 7pm. The Gibbins Family Concert, three generations of the family sing and play an eclectic range of music on a variety of instruments. Tickets from 01297 489375. £10.00 to include buffet. Proceeds to Church Funds.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 24th

BRIDPORT: Bridport Vintage Market 10am-4pm at St Michael's Trading Estate. Vintage and antiques, food, drink, and music.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 25th

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Biodanza at Othona. Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Join us with teacher Julia Hope-Brightwell (Jewell). Cost £8. Othona Community, Coast Road, Burton Bradstock DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130 / biodanza-bridport.co.uk

BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music. WI Hall, North Street. 5.45pm. For more details call 01308 281882.

BEAMINSTER: Aquafit sessions at Beaminster swimming pool, led by Penny Yarnold, 7.45pm. Details 07970 879047, or just turn up for fun and fitness in the water.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Pilates £6/session block booking discount available! At the village hall, 2-3pm. Contact Debbie 07585 356929.

BRIDPORT: 'S.S Great Britain, From Launch To Re-Launch' Talk by Ian Caskie. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset) Bridport United Church Main Hall, East St, Bridport, 7.30pm. Members of the public are most welcome. Admission £3 includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information 01308 863577

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 26th

LYME REGIS: Cream Tea Walk - Enjoy a great waymarked nature walk in Dorset countryside combined with a delicious homemade cream tea, (with warm fresh scones, homemade jam and thick clotted cream) or a drink with home baked cake. You can choose to walk a gentle 3 miles or a slightly more challenging 5 mile route and dogs are welcome on leads. Walks are fundraising for the Lyme Slime Halloween Festival. Start between 1pm and 2pm. Costs £10 per person. Full info and booking online, (tickets need to be booked) at www.wackynation.com/cream-tea-walk

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Society is hosting a talk entitled 'Charmouth in the 1940's' given by Jim Bragg. 2.30pm at Woodmead Halls. All Welcome. Members Free. Visitors £3. Including refreshments.

SYMONDSBURY: MacMillan Coffee Morning, 9am-12noon in the Tithe Barn, Symondsburys Estate. Home made cakes, tea and coffee.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 27th

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UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society talk at the village hall, 7.30pm. Leila Jackson of T3 Plants will talk about Salvias. Tea, coffee and biscuits available before and after the talk. Free for members, visitors £3.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Camera Club. Rod Fry, until recently chair of the RPS Contemporary Group, presents the History and Development of Photography in Postwar Britain. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. The club is always happy to welcome new members. For details please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 281561.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28th

HAWKCHURCH: Macmillan Coffee Morning at Hawkchurch Village Hall, 10am-12noon. Teas, coffee, cakes, raffle, various stalls. For more details call 01297 678458.

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

Jamie Smith's Mabon to return to Bridport

MABON's distinctive, infectious and multi-award winning music explores the styles of the Celtic traditions and works them anew; the music is self-styled, singular and toe-tappingly good – an irresistible blend of world music and Celtic roots, filled with energy, joy and passion.

Combining traditional instruments and a modern rhythm section, this five-piece band of dazzling musicians perform outstanding original compositions, all given the same refreshing, creative treatment, as the band dances along the borders between Celtic heritage and contemporary sound.

Jamie Smith's Mabon play at Brid-

port Arts Centre on Saturday, September 23rd at 8pm. Tickets are £15 and £13 available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204.



■ Jamie Smith's Mabon

Wille and the Bandits to play Arts Centre gig

WILLE and the Bandits go further than is expected of a band operating in the Rock arena, they are carrying the genre into unknown territory, mixing award winning musicianship with the ability to produce intoxicating songs without compromise. Each Bandit can be seen at points playing instruments simultaneously, some of which, such as the tongue drum, mohan venna and djembe, are rarely seen in western music and almost never in the Blues Rock scene.

The lyrics of many of Wille Edwards' songs delve deep. Some lead us through a journey of self realisation, others paint a picture that unashamedly draws on global issues such as climate change and immigration for inspiration, but in a package which doesn't sound pretentious, forced or preachy. Like many great bands they deliver their message by the power of song, and when revealing the heavier angry side of their music they can rock out with the best as tours with Deep Purple have proven. And yet, the softer side of Wille and the Bandits has almost poetic, athenic qualities which draws comparisons with Bob Dylan and Ben Harper.

The bands' strength as musicians and their

ability to pull in lovers of all types of music has seen them play Rock, Folk, Blues and Jazz festivals globally to critical acclaim. There are not many people who watch this band, regardless of music taste, and don't leave with their jaw firmly planted on the ground.

Fans of bands from Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd to Pearl Jam and John Butler Trio should check this out. If you want to listen to a band that are taking Rock music into the next chapter than look no further than Wille and the Bandits.

Wille and the Bandits play live at the Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 28th. Tickets are available by calling 01308 424204 or visiting the website at www.bridport-arts.com



A tribute to Aladdinsane



■ Aladdinsane

ALADDINSANE, a Tribute to the late David Bowie, will be appearing at the Marine Theatre on Friday, September 22nd at 8pm.

Bowie was a legend; through his timeless music and many incarnations; from Ziggy Stardust to the Thin White Duke, into the 80's and beyond. Now you can hear the sound and experience the vision through the performance of Paul Henderson and Aladdinsane, widely acclaimed as the best Bowie tribute in the UK.

Aladdinsane have played theatres and venues across the country for the past 10 years and have received rave reviews. People who have worked with David Bowie have said Paul's vocals, moves and mannerisms are eerily close to this great legend.

Performing classic songs like Starman, Heroes, Life On Mars, Jean Genie, Golden Years, Let's Dance, China Girl, Ashes To Ashes, Drive In Saturday, Diamond Dogs and many more including classic album tracks. You won't be disappointed.

Aladdinsane, a Tribute to the late David Bowie is on Friday, September 22nd at 8pm. Tickets are £16 and can be bought online at www.marinetheatre.com or by telephoning the Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre 01297 442138 (10% booking fee applies).

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8pm. £15/£13

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis

Man Down Band

Sunday 24 Sept

Nag's Head, Lyme Regis

Shake Down Ridge

4pm

Saturday 30 Sept

Spice Centre, Dorchester

Bernardo plays continental guitar

8pm. Free entry

Crown Inn, Bridport

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9.30pm. Free

TOP 10

Top Ten Artist Sales of Preloved Vinyl for week ending Saturday, September 16th compiled by Clocktower Music Bridport

1. Spencer Davis Group
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VIEW² FINE DINING

Where to eat out in our area

Dottie Kitchen branches out



THE ever popular Dottie Kitchen is changing tack and moving away from the restaurant industry into a more inclusive catering experience.

Dottie Kitchen originally opened on Broad Street in Lyme Regis before moving to The Marine Theatre earlier this year, and owner and operator Ali McLoughlin has decided to shift the focus of the business and increase its range into providing food for Birthday parties, weddings, funerals, office lunches, picnics on the beach and the occasional pop up café.

Anyone who has had the pleasure of tasting the food from Dottie Kitchen will be well aware of Ali's culinary talents. Ali will also still be providing food for pop up events at the Marine Theatre who are keen to continue to work with her in her endeavours.

Dottie Kitchen's story began three years ago this month when Ali and her family visited Lyme Regis for a wedding and after working in IT Project Management in London for 24 years a change of career was needed and Ali decided to indulge in her passions for cooking, nutrition, fitness and wellbeing.

Dottie Kitchen was soon born and opened in the town for two years, serving healthy and tasty food, well loved by locals and tourists alike.

Dottie closed for ten months after outgrowing their space in the town, and in the intervening months, Ali's intentions turned to the aspect of Dottie Kitchen that they had wanted to focus on but didn't have the time.

They started catering for weddings of up to 150 people, birthday parties and private catering in homes and offices, which has continued to go from strength to strength. They have many parties planned and are also providing a pop up café at the Ukulele Festival in October.

Ali has also arranged many one to one or group sessions showing people how to cook delicious food based on their goals which could be easy quick cooking, cooking to lose weight or learning how to eat healthier.

Ali has been helping people with their general health or weight goals by

supplying frozen juice and soup packages. People contact them and she and her team meet with them to find out what exactly it is they need help with and then come up with a plan. Everyone's goals are different and they take the time to sit with them to understand them.

Ali is currently finishing her qualification to become a Natural Juice Therapist with Jason Vale and in November this year is going back to college in London to study Naturopathic Nutrition for three years (one day a week) so plenty of time to focus on the business and and time to explore the amazing Dorset countryside.



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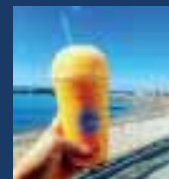
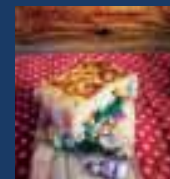
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Laura Bredenkamp, Sales Manager at Mayfair Town & Country Dorchester, commented: "The demand for housing is as strong as ever - particularly in the affordable sector - so these statistics are very encouraging and certainly promising news for those hoping to get on the property ladder."



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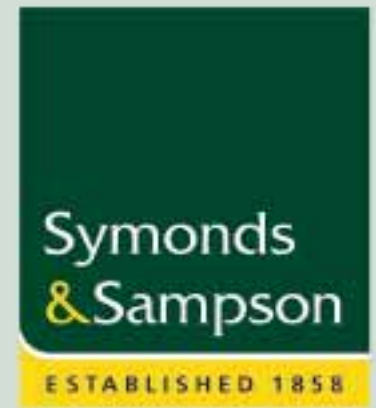
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Kia reveals pricing and specification for all-new Stonic CUV

KIA today releases first details of the specification and pricing for the all-new Stonic, the company's first offering in Europe's booming small CUV/SUV market. Stonic will go on sale on October 23, 2017, order books are open now.

There will be five versions at launch, based on two trim grades ('2' and 'First Edition') and three powertrains. The Stonic will be available with a 98bhp 1.4-litre multi-point injection petrol engine, a 118bhp 1.0-litre T-GDi (Turbocharged Gasoline Direct Injection) unit and a 108bhp 1.6-litre CRDi turbodiesel. All models have a six-speed manual gearbox and feature ISG, Kia's intelligent engine stop/start system to prevent fuel being wasted and CO2 from being

pumped into the air when the car is stationary in traffic.

Pricing will start at £16,295 for the 1.4-litre petrol grade '2', rising to £20,495 for the 'First Edition' 1.6 CRDi diesel.

A new kind of Kia for a rapidly expanding market

Kia is entering the B-segment CUV/SUV market at exactly the right time. Annual sales of this segment in Europe are predicted to double from the 2016 figure of 1.1 million to 2.2 million by 2020.

Kia expects to sell 70,000 units across Europe in 2018, rising steadily to 100,000 a year during the car's lifetime. The UK will contribute at least 10 per cent of the total. In the UK, B-CUV/SUV sales have risen by 50 per cent since 2014 and are expected

to increase by another 40 per cent by 2020.

Buyers are moving into B-CUV/SUVs from superminis, small MPVs and three-door compact hatchbacks, which are now completely out of favour. Stonic, like the larger Sportage, which has been a phenomenal success, will attract customers from other brands and not expected to cannibalise sales from existing Kia models.

Stonic is based on the new Rio supermini and will be built on the same production line at Sohari in South Korea. Production capacity at the plant has been steadily ramped up to accommodate the new model.

Stonic is slightly longer than Rio, at 4,140mm. It is also 70mm taller and rides 42mm higher from the ground. While the two cars share some mechanical components, Stonic has a bespoke body and interior.

All models will be front-wheel drive as the take-up for all-wheel drive in this sector of the market is only 8 per cent.

The Stonic line-up in the UK

Kia's decision to offer only mid- and high-grade versions of Stonic in the UK is in line with demand from both retail and fleet customers. The grade '2' Stonic will be available with all three engines, while First Edition is being offered with the efficient 1.0-litre T-GDi and 1.6-litre CRDi units.

All versions are generously equipped, with an extensive range of active safety features and up-to-the-minute connectivity in 'First Edition' versions. 'First Edition' models also have two-tone

paintwork, with the roof, wing mirror casings and rear spoiler picked out in either black, lime green, red or orange, depending on the choice of main body colour, with corresponding accents around the lower centre console and display screen areas.

Electronic Stability Control (ESC) and Vehicle Stability Management (VSM) are standard. VSM is linked to Torque Vectoring, Straight Line Stability and Cornering Brake Control. All versions also have Hill-start Assist to prevent the car from rolling backwards when setting off on steep inclines.

Autonomous Emergency Braking and Lane Departure Warning System are standard in the 'First Edition' and optional on grade '2'. Autonomous Emergency Braking is linked to

Driver Attention Warning, which can alert a drowsy or distracted driver that it is time to take a break, and High Beam Assist, which automatically switches the car between dipped and full beam according to the traffic around it and the local street lighting.

The 'First Edition' also has Blind Spot Detection with Rear Cross Traffic Alert, to prevent the car from being driven into the path of a vehicle approaching from an angle out of the driver's eyesight.

There is a 7.0-inch display with a DAB radio and MP3 compatibility in grade '2', and in the 'First Edition' this is upgraded to a 7.0-inch touchscreen navigation and infotainment system featuring Kia Connected Services with TomTom. Android Auto and Apple CarPlay smart-

phone integration are standard across the range.

All models have 17-inch alloy wheels, air conditioning, all-round electric windows with an automatic function on the driver's side, roof rails, rear parking sensors, remote locking, electrically adjustable heated door mirrors, a 3.5-inch supervision cluster, Bluetooth with voice recognition and music streaming, automatic light control, bi-function projection headlamps and cornering lights and LED daytime running lights. There are body-coloured bumpers, door mirror casings and door handles, steering wheel-mounted audio controls, 60:40 split rear seats and a six-speaker audio system.

The 'First Edition' adds a smart key entry system and engine start/stop button, stainless steel pedals, black cloth and grey faux leather upholstery with colour accents, automatic air conditioning, LED rear lights, privacy glass on the rear side windows and tailgate, heated front seats and D-shaped steering wheel, chrome window trim and interior door handles and a dual-height luggage floor.

The standard paint colour is Sienna Brown, with a black roof on the 'First Edition'. Clear White, Blaze Red, Graphite and Midnight Black are options on grade '2', while 'First Edition' versions can be ordered in Clear White, Blaze Red and Zest Yellow, all with a black roof; Midnight Black with a red roof; Graphite with a lime green roof; and Urban Grey and Satin Silver with an orange roof.



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Time warp Bessie brings Doctor Who to Beaulieu

DOCTOR Who's much-loved car Bessie, which was a favourite with millions of viewers for its futuristic features in the Seventies, has been put on show in On Screen Cars at the National Motor Museum, Beaulieu.

The Earth-based transport for Jon Pertwee's third Doctor was a bright yellow vin-

tage car replica which starred in many episodes of the cult sci-fi show across two decades.

Bessie was fitted with space-age modifications fit for the Doctor's adventures, including remote control which allowed him to drive her from a distance as well as an anti-theft force-field.

The Siva Edwardian, built on the chassis of a 1954 Ford Popular, first appeared in the Doctor Who and the Silurians episode in 1970 when the Doctor was stranded on planet Earth and exiled by the Time Lords without the use of his TARDIS. With a need to stay mobile in his fight against monsters and villains, the

Doctor adopted Bessie as his four-wheeled transport.

Even when a new car, the Whomobile, appeared on set as a dramatic winged creation, Bessie remained essential for tackling such foes as humanoids, giant spiders, intelligent reptiles and the hypnotic Master.

Tom Baker drove Bessie in his first episode in 1974, using the car to help defeat a giant robot. After a hiatus, the car reappeared in 1983 in The Five Doctors, when Peter Davison's Doctor encountered four other versions of himself. Dusted down for another adventure with Sylvester McCoy's Doctor in Battlefield in 1989, Bessie's last hurrah on the small screen came in 1993 with the charity special episode Dimensions in Time.

Bessie may look like a vintage car but in reality is a 1954 Ford Popular 103E, fitted with a fibreglass tourer body made by Siva Engineering of Dorset. The four-seater Siva Edwardian

body was available in kit form from 1969 until the mid-1970s, along with a two-seater Roadster model, allowing any keen DIY mechanic to transform their second-hand Ford 7Y 8hp, Anglia or Popular into a replica of a much older machine and re-live the good old days of motoring.

The original chassis, suspension, engine and transmission from the Ford were all retained in the build of the Siva Edwardian. However, the 1172cc side-valve engine was low-powered and, together with the widely-spaced ratios of the three-speed gearbox, meant that Bessie was not a fast machine. Later on in her filming life, Bessie was fitted with a larger engine which required the nose of the car to be lengthened.

Bessie joins the prestigious line-up of motoring stars in On Screen Cars at Beaulieu. In the hall of fame is Rupert Grint's flying Ford Anglia from Harry Potter and the Cham-

ber of Secrets, Del Boy's Reliant Regal Supervan from Only Fools and Horses, Mr Bean's lime-green Mini, the Jaguar XKR from James Bond film Die Another Day and Jennifer Saunders' and Joanna Lumley's getaway car – the Piaggio Ape from Absolutely Fabulous: The Movie.

Entrance to On Screen Cars is included in a general admission ticket to Beaulieu, which also includes entry to the National Motor Museum with its collection of more than 250 vehicles, the new-look World of Top Gear, the ancestral Montagu home of Palace House, 13th century Beaulieu Abbey and the stunning grounds and gardens. For advance tickets or more information see www.beaulieu.co.uk or call 01590 612345.

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■ Bessie (Ambassadors)

Britain puts electric cars in pole position

More than half of British motorists expect their main car to be electric within the next five years, according to a major new survey.

The poll of 1,000 car owners was conducted to mark the launch of Total EV – the go-to website for all things EV and hybrid.

And the results highlight the incredible pace at which Brits are being switched on to the benefits of mains-powered motoring.

The survey revealed:

- 51% of British motorists expect to buy an electric car within five years
- Change is being driven by men, with 60% of male drivers expecting to drive an EV within five years compared to 42% of women
- 45% of motorists cite rising fuel prices as the reason for change while only 36% are driven by environmental concerns
- Northern Ireland, where charging infrastructure is more developed, has the highest proportion ready to switch to electric (77%)

However, the survey also showed that there are still barriers to ownership and that the Government and automotive industry has work to do to convince every motorist. Problems cited include the cost of vehicles (27%), lack of charging infrastructure (22%), driving range (20%) and lack of knowledge (21%).

Businessman Daniel Green, the founder of Total EV, said: "The world is moving away from petrol and diesel to electric. The public wants it, the Government wants it, and the environment needs it. But where are the manufacturers and how and when should drivers get involved? There are confusing offers, bewildering charging options and genuine anxiety around range, depreciation and when to jump in."

"Total EV is the one-stop shop people can go to for answers and to express their views."

He added: "This survey confirms what we already suspected – that Britain has woken up to the benefits of electric driving. The industry needs to

wake up fast.

"There are already 110,000 plug-in cars across the country but as technology and infrastructure improves over the next few years and more manufacturers enter the marketplace offering more choice to consumers, we expect to see a transformation in the number of EVs on Britain's roads."

"This is the biggest thing to happen to motoring since Henry Ford."

James Baggott, Editor of Total EV, added: "There are huge benefits to owning an EV and with every new model that appears on our roads the interest grows. With so many manufacturers launching electric models things are becoming more competitive and prices are falling."

"This is a great time for motorists to start thinking about buying an electric car and Total EV will help guide their decision making."

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West Dorset Football round-up

Premier Fenny felled at the Fort

Pymore puzzled by decision - Rendell sends Robins top

EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP R1
LYME REGIS 3 FENITON 2

FOR the second season in succession Lyme Regis knocked out Premier Division opposition in round one of the East Devon Senior Cup competition.

Last year it was Heavitree United while The Seaside's deservedly added the scalp of Feniton on Saturday.

The visitors arrived with former Lyme favourite Phil Everett amongst their line up. Striker Everett, now 49, who went on to have a glittering career with Tiverton Town up in the Southern League, is widely regarded as one of the finest players to ever pull on a Lyme shirt.

Everett took his place up front for Fenny alongside the talented Oscar Walsh who is attracting the attention of several larger clubs in the area and looked lively throughout.

The Seaside's shaded an excellent opening half hour which although goal less produced some slick football with Lyme zipping several crosses through the six yard box.

But it was Fenny who struck first when keeper Chris Higgs blocked a shot but Everett was on hand to tuck away his first goal at the Davey Fort for 27 years!



■ SWEET STRIKE: Sam Pollard-Jones scored a cracker for Lyme

The lead lasted just seven minutes as Lyme equalised in controversial circumstances. For the second time in quick succession neither linesman or referee Mark Davis was sure which way a throw-in should be awarded.

The first instance went to Feniton so referee Davis decided the second should go to Lyme despite Fenny being the defending side (who, as an unwritten rule, would normally get the decision).

And, sadly for referee Davis the Seaside's went on to score when Dec Ellis slotted under keeper Matt Kingdon with the visitors still smarting from the decision - their protests continuing during the walk off the pitch at half time.

Before then Lyme went close to taking the lead when Rob Fellingham's trademark free kick struck the crossbar.

But they didn't have to wait long for their second as Sam Pollard-Jones turned well seconds after the interval before unleashing a skimming low shot that flashed into the net off the inside of the post.

From here Feniton had their best spell of the match and equalised in the 67th minute Pollard-Jones scored at the wrong when he headed a cross into his own net.

At 2-2 the expected downpour arrived making life tricky for defenders to turn. The winner came in the 88th minute when sub Chris Herbst turned his marker before clipping home a shot from the the corner of the area that rolled over the line by the far post.

Walsh had a chance to snatch a late equaliser but his effort flew just wide.

After the game Lyme manager Robin Townsend picked out stand-in skipper Mark Bailey, playing in the centre of a back three, and Fred Parsons who was influential in midfield as his top performers.

Lyme return to Devon & Exeter League Division One action next Saturday with the visit of Cullompton Rangers Reserves (3pm ko).

Lyme Regis: Chris Higgs, Sam Day, Kingsley Wellman, Mark Bailey (Capt), Kieren White, Robbie Fellingham, Fred Parsons, Sam Bevis (Cody Bowditch 53), Kieren Daniels (Chris Herbst 61), Dec Ellis, Sam Pollard-Jones. Unused subs; Dom Rowe, Ben Turner.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE D5

ILMINSTER TOWN RES 0 LYME REGIS RESERVES 0
A SOLID defensive display saw Lyme Reserves continue their strong start to the season at Ilminster Town Reserves who were protecting a year long unbeaten home record.

Early chances were few and far between as both teams settled into the game. Late in the first half Brad Rowe was played through, a last man tackle made him stumble but he stayed on his feet and bundled into the ball which fell to the keeper.

Early in the second half Ilminster had a shot from 10 yards that flew just wide while Lyme keeper Will Meech continued his good form with two fine saves.

As the hosts tired The Seaside's grew into the game, Brad Rowe was played through and had a one-on-one chance which the keeper came out to saved well.

Lyme pressed hard in the final 10 minutes with Rowe having another half chance which he put over the bar but overall a point apiece was a fair result.

Stand-in manager Rod Rowe was impressed with the back four of Cam Fowler, Wallace Blackmore, Mark Batey and Gary Knight with Blackmore his MoM.

Lyme make the relatively short trip to Dunkeswell Rovers next Saturday.

DORSET LEAGUE SENIOR DIVISION

BEAMINSTER 1 WITCHAMPTON UTD 5

BEAMINSTER felt the final scoreline failed to reflect Saturday's visit by reigning league champions Witchampton.

Robin Jones scored the Rainbows first goal back in the Dorset League, but they were punished for giving away two penalties and some indifferent defending.

Beamster head off to Turlin Moor to face Poole Borough next Saturday.

Beamster: Adam Herring, Murray Legg, James O'Brien, Roger Cummings, Owen Ward, Matt Clarke, Lee Clark, Josh Baker, Dean Ritchie, Jon Ritchie, Robin Jones. Sub; Gordy Childs.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

PREMIER

SHEPTON BEAUCHAMP 8 PYMORE 1

JORDAN Brain was the star of the show with four goals as Shepton Beauchamp crushed new boys Pymore at Brimgrove Lane.

The writing was on the wall after just 37 seconds when Aaron Sweet found the top corner with a superb strike. It was soon 2-0 as Brain notched his first after visiting keeper Charlie Youngs' attempted clearance struck one of his own defenders. Doug Whitfield then showed good control to volley home to make it 3-0.

Kieran Howells came off the bench to score twice for Shepton who led 4-0 at half time. Tim Hussey netted the Pymore consolation.

Pymore assistant-player manager Matt Tither felt the scoreline flattered Shepton: "We were really good for the opening 15 minutes of the second half. We had a shot that was clearly handed on the line by their skipper [Whitfield] but the referee decided only

to book him rather than send him off saying this was a new rule!

"Tim [Hussey] tucked away the penalty but we couldn't believe they still had 10 players on the pitch. And sure enough he [Whitfield] went on to have a superb game."

NETHERBURY 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 3

SOUTH Petherton appear destined for another title challenge after a workmanlike 3-0 win in West Dorset.

Danny Rendell thought he's opened the scoring with a superb free kick which came down off the bar and appeared to cross the line, but referee Steve Ridler disagreed. However Rendell wasn't to be denied and bagged the opener before half time.

Dom May slotted under the home keeper to double the lead 10 minutes into the second half and Ash Smith chipped home number three. But it wasn't all good news for Pethy who lost the returning Lee Richards through injury on the hour mark. "It looks like it might be long term," said Pethy boss Karl Diment.

Ambers' manager James Sayers said: "It was an excellent performance, they [South Petherton] really knew they were in a game, and we never let them settle for 90 mins.

"I think 3-0 was really harsh and we created plenty of chances of our own. If we keep playing like that this season we will be fine."

Winsham Utd 0 Merriott Rovers 2 (L.Riste, C.Mallett).

DIVISION ONE

DRIMPTON 3 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 5

AN understrength Waytown took the lead when Rob Watts slotted a ball through to Dan Rumsby to score from six yards.

The lively Watts continued to cause Drimpton concern. He assisted for the second with a sweet delivery from a corner for the hard working Ethan Guppy to head home.

Hounds then added a third before half time when Jon Legg jinked past his marker and former team mate Billy Fleet, between the sticks for the hosts, to put the Hounds in a commanding position.

But they left the door open for a Drimpton comeback shipping two goals early in the second half which changed the complexion of the game.

Legg made it 4-2 to give the Hounds some breathing space. Only for Drimpton to get back into the game again from the penalty spot after Tom Rutland was adjudged to have pushed an opponent when climbing to win a header. Rumsby and Watts both missed chances to kill the game off with 10 to go before MoM Guppy took his chance with a bullet header from a Legg corner.

Halstock 3 (M.Whitmarsh 2, C.Tanner).

DIVISION TWO

CHARMOUTH 4 WINSHAM UTD RES 3

STRIKER Dan Rendell took the plaudits as Charmouth continued their excellent start to the season.

Rendell put the hosts in front only for Tom Stead to equalise. But The Robins thoroughly deserved their 4-1 interval lead with Rendell completing his hat trick, his seventh for the club, and Bill Ward also getting on the score-sheet.

A change in formation saw Winsham battle back to 4-3 with 20 minutes to go with goals from Stead and Corey Sutherland, but Charmouth deserved their win, manager Kevin Pratt told View Sport: "We should have been seven up by the break if we had taken our chances. It was a slightly different second half and when the heavens opened the game became more of a battle."

"Even though we conceded two in the second half the result never looked in doubt."

"Nine points from three games is a greta start and we'll be looking to carry this on into



■ IN FORM: Dan Rendell scored a hat-trick in Charmouth's 4-3 win.

our first away game at Dowlish & Donyatt on Saturday."

Kingsbury 1 (D.Neate pen) Dowlish & Donyatt 4 (M.Baker, S.Grinter, A.Payne), Thorncombe 2 (A.Clist 2) Crewk Rang 2 (J.Martin, M.Traynor), Chard Utd Res 1 (F.Ribiero) Mister Utd Res 2 (C.Preston 2).

DIVISION THREE

LYME REGIS ROVERS 4 NETHERBURY RES 0

THE first ever Woodroffe derby was a one-sided affair as Lyme Rovers had few problems in brushing aside the challenge of stalemated Netherbury Reserves.

The Seaside's took an early lead when Ryan Turner's free kick came back off the crossbar and Finlay McLean was hand to tuck the rebound.

Netherbury missed a great chance to equalise when Lyme keeper Jim Larcombe did well to save a one-on-one breakaway chance.

But the lead was doubled midway through the first half when Pete Peacock's cut back from the byeline was turned into his own net by an Ambers' defender.

Peacock scored himself and rounded things off with number four with more chances coming and going for the Seaside's.

Rovers assistant manager Adrian Wood said: "We totally dominated the second half and my only gripe is that we should have scored more."

"The whole squad played well, the back four were solid and Matt Preece produced his best performance of the season so far in midfield."

Donyatt Utd 5 (D.Dabinett 4, L.Roper) Farway Res 2 (J.Murphy 2), Thorncombe Res 2 (S.Packer, W.Stanton) Crewkerne Rangers Res 4 (S.Isaacs 2, M.Calverley, R.Forsey), Chard Utd AS 1 Ilminster A 4, Crewkerne Rangers Res 4 (S.Isaacs 2, M.Calverley, R.Forsey).

FIXTURES - Saturday, September 23rd

CORONATION CUP R1 (2pm)
Barrington v Combe Reserves
Pymore v West & Middle Chinnock
Shepton Beauchamp v Misterton
DIVISION ONE CUP R1 (2pm)
Halstock v Chard Rangers
PREMIER (2.30pm)
South Petherton v Merriott Rovers
Winsham Utd v Netherbury
DIVISION ONE
Farway Utd v Waytown Hounds (2pm)
Drimpton v Shepton Beauchamp Res
DIVISION TWO (2.30pm)
Crewkerne Rangers v Kingsbury (2pm)
Combe A v South Petherton Reserves
Dowlish & Donyatt v Charmouth
Forton Rangers Reserves v Chard Utd Reserves
Misterton Reserves v Thorncombe
DIVISION THREE (2.30pm)
Chard Rangers Reserves v Ilminster Town A
Merriott Dynamos v Chard Utd All Stars
Netherbury Reserves v Thorncombe Reserves
Crewk Rangers Res v Donyatt Utd (4.30pm)
Farway Utd Res v Lyme Regis Rovers (4.30pm)

Rain fails to dampen Lyme Regis bowls finals



◆ **WE MEET AGAIN:** Ann Allman (left) and Nola Stephens who contested both the Ladies 2 wood and Fillies finals.

THERE were times during the recently completed Finals when it felt like bowlers were competing in an equatorial rain forest, without the heat, rather than the south coast of England in mid-September.

First up was the **Ladies Invitation**, with Judith Moffitt & Paul Pomeroy up against Pam Weech & Barry Rattenbury. Fair to say that Judith edged the game up front against Barry. Pam was always going to be up against it with Paul but time and again proved what a telling back-end bowler she is.

Paul had a wonderful conversion shot on the 16th, taking the jack back for shot, just as the other pair were gathering momentum. In the end it was a comfortable 17-10 win for the Moffitts.

In the **Ladies 2 Wood** Nola Stephens defeated Ann Allman 15-8 while the Mixed 2 Wood Pairs between Pauline Knight & Steve Pomeroy and Jan Parsons & Allan Weech saw the former clinch a 20-14 win.

The **Rocky** saw Don Meylan and Rod Hobbs battle it out in a game littered with four counts, the most costly of these being the 4 Don dropped on the last end which gave the game to Rod 21-16.

In the **Men's Championship**, Paul Pomeroy against Roger Legg looked a mis-match and, at 14-1 it looked that way. But Roger began a spirited comeback and eventually lost 21-10.

The **Men's Handicap** looked a tasty affair on paper, and so it proved to be. Barry Rattenbury, took on Steve Pomeroy. Some superb bowling, notably Steve's stun shot on the penultimate end turning three down, which would have cost him the game, into plus one making it 20-19 to Barry and Steve in command but, with his last wood Barry drove the jack into the ditch to clinch the match 21-19.

The **Ladies 4 Wood Pairs** between Nola Stephens & Frances Sell and Pam Weech & Lorna Young saw

the former pull away in the second half to win 20-11.

The Mens 2 Wood between father & Son Steve and Paul Pomeroy saw Paul defeat his Dad 15-14.

Pam Weech and Jan Parsons contested the **Handicap** title. This was very closely fought for 12 ends with Pam just edging it at 12-10. Jan then produced an inspired spell of bowling denying Pam another scoring chance for eight ends and eventually winning 21-12.

The **Ladies Fillies** saw Ann Allman in defiant mood against Nola Stephens and, after an early four on the fourth end never looked like relinquishing her stranglehold on the game recording a comfortable 22-11 win.

The **Mens 4 Wood Pairs** proved the adage that most games are won from the front. Rod Hobbs & Phil Stephens were taking on Charlie Barber & Neil Solomon who dominated at the front and although Phil showed flashes of brilliance, he was not able to match Neil's consistency in a 21-12 scoreline.

Ann Allman & Judith Moffitt vied for the title of **Club Champion**. Ann soon led 6-1 and breezed 14-4 in front. Judith had drawn three close shots, which, had she hung on to, may have altered the game, but, she was heavy with her first wood, trailing the jack to one of Ann's back woods. This was a good contest for the top prize with Ann winning 21-11.

The **Married Couples** match between Barry & Angela Rattenbury and Steve & Chris Pomeroy was played in soggy conditions with the Rattenburys aquaplaning home 20-18.

The **Three Set Singles** match between Pauline Knight and Mike McAlpine turned into a marathon. The final of this competition is played over 5 sets and this one went to the wire. For a brief second in



◆ **WHAT A TEAM:** Angela and Barry Rattenbury with the Married Couples shield

the fourth set, both players were convinced that Pauline had secured the two shots needed for victory. Closer examination of the head revealed that it was just a single shot and, riding his good fortune, Mike closed out the fourth set and managed to overpower a valiant Pauline by resorting to long jacks.

Lyme skittles

UPCOMING fixtures
Tonight
Alleytwits v Shakers,
Miscellaneous v Road-
runners.

Friday, Sept 22nd
Anthill Mob v British
Legion, Marksman v
Flyers, Wreckers v
Trappers, Young Guns v
No Hoppers.

Tuesday, Sept 26th
President's Men v Al-
leytwits.

Wednesday, Sept 27th
Miscellaneous v Young
Guns, Roadrunners v
Marksman.

Friday, Sept 29th
Clueless v Wreckers,
Flyers v Trappers, Rous-
don Rebels v British Le-
gion, Tornadoes v
Anthill Mob.

Monday, October 2nd
Wootton Wobblers v La
Crème, Hot Gossips v
Skittos's, Rollercoasters
v Generations.

Wednesday, Oct 4th
Alleytwits v Rousdon
Rebels, Clueless v Fly-
ers, Young Guns v Road-
runners.

Friday, October 6th
Anthill Mob v Shakers,
British Legion v Torna-
does, Marksman v Trap-
pers, Wreckers v No
Hoppers.

Monday, October 9th
Wootton Wobblers v Hot
Gossips, La Crème v
Smashers.

Tuesday, October 10th
President's Men v
Anthill Mob.

Lyme Darts

AGM details

THE Lyme Regis
Darts League AGM
will be held tomor-
row (Thursday) at
the Nags Head
(8pm).



◆ **WINNERS:** (standing from left); Bruce Maltby, Liam Gorfine, Derek Wellman, Gabriel Maltby, Dave Matthews, Steve Batey. Front; Rob Shepherd, Rhys Davies.

UPLYME & Lyme Regis Cricket club endured a trying season which saw their 1st XI finish in the bottom two of the Devon League Division C (East) while the 2nd XI failed to complete their fixtures in the DCL 2nd XI Division C (east).

The players and club officials were nonetheless in good spirits for the recent annual awards evening held at the Talbot Arms.

List of winners; Overseas Player of the Year – Liam Gorfine, 6s Cup – Bruce Maltby, 2nd XI Player of the Year Dave Matthews, Clubman – Derek Wellman, 1st Team Captain's Player – Liam Gorfine, Young Player of the Year – Rob Shepherd, 1st XI Player of the Year – Steve Batey, 2nd XI Captain's Player – Gabriel Maltby, Fielding Cup – Rhys Davies, Most Improved – Sam Wooster.

Bridport Rugby

Blues dip as experience counts

Swanage & Wareham 27 Bridport 7

BRIDPORT failed to build on last week's excellent performance as a young and depleted line-up came up against a stronger and more experienced Swanage side.

The game was played in long periods of heavy rain which produced numerous handling errors throughout the match. The early exchanges were even and, when a promising Bridport overlap on half way was foiled by a Swanage interception then hosts ran in to score a converted try.

Bridport responded well and five minutes later clever passing created space on the halfway line and centre Richard Pearce broke free and outpaced the defence to score a converted try.

But Bridport now started to struggle, especially in the forwards, and soon received their first yellow card.

They almost held out with 14 men but they finally succumbed to continuous pressure conceding another converted try.

They continued to concede territory and penal-

ties and Swanage converted one of these to lead 17-7 at half time.

Bridport started the second half with periods of quality possession and came close to scoring on several occasions but their inexperience told when they lost their ball in the Swanage 22 allowing the opposition to run in for an unconverted try.

It was all Swanage now and Bridport received their second yellow card for over vigorous defending. They continued with a brave defensive effort but were not able to stop Swanage scoring an unconverted try in the closing minutes.

The relative inexperience of the side, particularly in the backs with players playing in new positions, really showed with the concession of too many penalties and not providing enough support play in promising situations.

But this will give the Blues a lot to build on for the forthcoming league games, the next four of which are all at home.

They will take pride from a spirited defence, and solid scrummaging, which limited the scoring op-

portunities for Swanage.

Their Blues next match is a home Dorset & Wilts cup match against MELKSHAM on Saturday followed by a home league game against WEYMOUTH on September 30th.

Bridport U14 31 Honiton 34

THE first game of the season was dogged by injury. Bridport's hooker Henry Mason sprained his wrist in the pre-match warm-up and had to be withdrawn after 10 minutes. Honiton sportingly reduced their team accordingly, and again to thirteen when James Clatworthy took a knock to his neck.

The match itself was an enigma, with Honiton's forwards and scrum half ruling the roost, and Bridport's backs scoring scintillating tries from the very little ball they received.

Honiton were always in front, and at 5-20 the omens did not look good for the Blues, but tries by Inigo Boyle, Will Newton, Peter Mullaney, and a second for Hansford-Harvey took the score to 31-34 with Toby Pattemore converting three times.

Swimming

Pb's in final meeting

CHARD & District Swimming Club recently attended the third and final junior league meet of the year.

Personal bests were achieved through relays and individual events by Josh Stansfield, Louis Rex, Andrew Cuthbert, Henry Birchill, Bella Young, Alice Clark, Suzie Rood, Esmeralda Huntley, Tatiana Pushkarev, Harrison Larcombe, Harry Byrnes, Freddie Coles, Emily Williams, Lily Sims and Jack Pellow.

Others team members; Darcie Cockburn, Seren Tollett, Josh Stansfield, Billy Stuttaford, Delilah Hutter, Charlotte Mansfield, Alara Jenkins, Edward Sims, Catherine Webb, Kaitlyn Flannigan, Grace Lambert, Mia Porter and Oliver Collins.

Chard club provides an environment for those who would like to develop their swimming either for fun and fitness or into competitions, sessions are held at chard, Axminster and Crewkerne.

For more information see www.chardswimmingclub.org.uk

Bradley by nine

BRADLEY Searle won the JUNIOR ORDER OF MERIT convincingly with a nett 69 as he improved on the back nine which included a birdie on 17 from Mannie Wellman (78) in second and Zac Mudford (80) in third.

Club President, John Owen kindly hosted his PRESIDENT'S DAY competition. George Seed won the longest drive and Richard Cook and James Lambert both won nearest the pin on respective holes. Meanwhile, Neal Cullen, Roger Turner, Andrew Dawe & Matt Brotherton did well to finish second, but outright winners of this TEXAS SCRAMBLE COMPETITION were George Skellern, James Lambert, Arthur Daines & Steve Piper. Cullen emerged the winner in the MID-WEEK STABLEFORD on 35 points, two better than Turner. Colin Conn (29) was third.

Brid Skittles

ENTRIES for all individuals, pairs, threes and fours competitions need to be received by this weekend (Sunday, September 24th).

Entry forms can be found in the league fixture booklet and can be posted to the secretary or left at the Lord Nelson.

Lyme Crib

Results (Sept 11th)
New Inn Kilm A 4 Dolphin 1, Nags Head 2 Colyton Club 3, Steps o Ship LR 5, Gerrard 2 Lamb Swans 3, New Inn Kilm B 2 Ax Con Club 3.
Beer League: New Inn Kilm A 4 Dolphin 1, Nags Head 2 Colyton Club 3, Steps o Ship LR 5, Gerrard 2 Lamb Swans 3, New Inn Kilm B 2 Ax Con Club 3.

Fixtures (Sept 25th): Ship LR v Talbot Arms, New Inn Kilm A v Gerrard, Nags Head v Lamb Swans, Colyton Club v New Inn Kilm B, Dolphin, Ax Con Club.

League Table	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	2	7
Lamb Swans	2	6
Dolphin Beer	2	6
Nags Head	2	6
Ship LR	2	6
New Inn Kilm A	1	4
Colyton Club	1	3
Gerrard Arms	2	3
New Inn Kilm B	1	2
Talbot Arms	1	2
Steps	2	0

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Axminster Con Club	2	4
Dolphin Beer	2	4
Colyton Club	1	3
Lamb Swans	2	3
Ship LR	2	3
New Inn Kilm A	1	2
Talbot Arms	1	2
Nags Head	2	2
Gerrard Arms	2	2
New Inn Kilm B	1	1
Steps	2	1

Bridport FC

Symes is sinner and saint in classic

Bridport 2 Cadbury Heath 2

FA CUP 2nd Qual round - at; 262
THIS game had everything you would expect from a full blooded FA Cup tie; an early goal in each half, a missed penalty, goalmouth scrambles galore, a refereeing blunder, and late added time goals leaving both sides having to do it all again tonight in a replay.

A heavy downpour just as the game started spiced things up with both sides having trouble controlling the greasy ball and a superb crossfield ball found George Boon whose angled cross cum shot had Bees' keeper Jason Hutchings stretching down to push the ball for a corner.

On three minutes Heathens' goalie Dan Worton almost gifted Bridport the lead. He failed to hold on to Rich Hebditch's cross and, under pressure from Leighton Thomas, juggled the ball up fortunately his skipper Andy Campbell was on hand to hook it off the line.

Three minutes later the visitors were ahead when a long ball found Boon who rounded the outrushing Hutchings to slide the ball home.

Confidence high, Cadbury began to dominate, and even when the Bees threatened, Worton, confidence back, competently dealt with any threats.

The Bees had a let off on the half hour when Leigh Bailey's headed clearance from a corner fell to Simon McElroy whose hooked volley crashed against the angle of the goalframe. At the other end Mark Salter had gone close with a shot and header, but the Heathens were awarded a penalty on 38 minutes.

Bailey tried to be too clever in chipping the ball out of defence, and when Boon intercepted and drove into the area he was brought down by Braeden Symes.

However, Hutchings did brilliantly to turn Matt Huxley's spot kick for a corner.

The Bees keeper then had to be alert to get down to save a stinging angled drive at the second attempt.

Bailey tried to redeem his error with a volley from beyond the far post from Andy Martin's cross, but he hit the side netting.

The second half was a complete contrast to the first, with Bridport out of the blocks from the whistle, and they soon got back on terms four minutes in.

Thomas' cut along the byeline before pulling the ball back where Hebditch got across his marker to hook his shot under the keeper from eight yards.

Suddenly the roles were reversed, and it was the visitors on the ropes. The 57th minute saw a controversial moment when the experienced referee Iain Parsons inexplicably denied what was a nailed-on opportunity for Bridport to take the lead.

Salter headed the ball into space behind the Heathens defence for Hebditch to run onto with just Worton to beat, but Parsons pulled play back for a foul on the Bees striker.

Bridport were now all over Cadbury like a swarm of bees and they created a number of chances including Bailey's far post header from Martin's corner being hacked off the line, and Worton saving Tom Richardson's header.

The visiting gloveman then produced an amazing save as he tipped Ed Butcher's blistering 25-yard shot for a corner, before McElroy kicked Richardson's effort off the line.

It looked like it was going to end in stalemate as the game went into added time when suddenly the game took an unexpected turn in the 92nd minute.

Cadbury, who had just been hanging on for a replay, broke on the right and McElroy's angled shot beat Hutchings outstretched hand and went in just inside the post.

The visitors were ecstatic and it took Parsons 30 seconds to restart the game, but within a minute the Bees had levelled again when Thomas' cross found the Symes at the near post and he headed home from six yards to set up a replay.

No justice for Bees

SWANAGE TOWN & HERSTON 4 BRIDPORT RESERVES 1

THE score line does not truly reflect how close Bridport Reserves came to producing a comeback that would not have been out of keeping with how well they played.

Swans went top with this victory following Balti's heavy defeat at Hamworthy Rec, but despite Swanage appearing to be coasting to victory at 4-0 after an hour, in the end they were glad of the final whistle as Bridport bombarded their goal, with keeper Dan Beeston putting in an outstanding display.

play. Bridport started well and got in behind the home defence a few times early on but failed to capitalise on their opportunities.

The deadlock was broken on 23 minutes when Swans striker Graeme Rose showed his class by heading home a cross when the Bees defence switched off.

Six minutes before the Rose's break strike partner Cameron Beard got the better of two defenders to head a second.

A little deflated having played quite well, Bridport came out in the second half looking for an opportunity to haul themselves back in the game.

But despite creating some half chances, it was Beard who headed a third on the hour, which resulted in Bees manager Shaun Annetts making three substitutions and changing to a 4-4-2 formation.

Before they had chance to settle Rose fired home a fourth; the 20th goal the pair have scored just eight games this season; and it appeared all over.

However, Bridport were soon peppering the home goal but Beeston was having the game of his life, and produced a string of superb saves to deny Kris Radivojsa, Finn Cooper and Josh Hull before he was finally beaten. Even then he and his defenders blocked three shots before Brandon Scadding finally found a gap.

Annetts told *View Sport*: "We recognised that Swanage were a good side and that we needed to contain Rose, he's a superb striker with an excellent record, and to an extent we did that.

Our movement up top, especially early on was very good but we didn't capitalise. Had we scored it might have put a different complexion on the game."

Asked about the substitutions he added: "We had nothing to lose at four down; it was stick or twist; and besides wanting to give the lads a run, I also changed the shape, and what an effect it had!

"We gave them a right going over and had three or four chances in the final half hour to score. If it wasn't for their keeper who was outstanding and brought off a number of world class saves, we could have easily got two or three goals and maybe a draw.

"To be fair our keeper Liam Norris also had to make some good saves

when they hit us on the break as we pushed forward, but they were literally hanging on.

"I was thrilled with the whole 90 minutes. Yes, we were punished by some good players and could have perhaps done slightly better with the goals, but the players were superb and I don't think it won't be long before we are picking up points."

Hunter hat trick sets up Thirds

BRIDPORT THIRDS 5 CORFE CASTLE RES 0

A JOSH Hunter hat trick and a splendid goalkeeping display from Jordan Scadding ensured Bridport maintained their unbeaten start to life in Dorset Division Three.

Corfe, who were promoted with Bridport, were the only team to beat them last season, so they knew this would be no easy game, and the score line doesn't really reflect the true story.

Despite scoring five, if it were not for Scadding's MoM performance the result might have been much different.

Bridport started the game the much more commanding side, pressing the visitors into spending long periods camped in their own half, but on 20 minutes Hunter scored his first goal of the season and added a second before the break.

Although the second half saw Bridport really take control they needed Scadding to make some fine saves when they were caught on the break.

The game changed after a fine powerful volley from Hunter forced the visiting keeper to be substituted. Soon after the striker completed his hat trick, before the keeper's replacement palmed Henry Davey's cross into his own net.

The biggest cheer of the afternoon was reserved for Jamie Herbert who completed the scoring with his first ever senior goal.

Bridport had several good performances especially from 16-year olds James Cox and Daniel Elliott, and two older heads in Kieran McAllister and James Legg.

Manager Mark Scadding said: "The score sounds convincing, but we were just a cut above the Corfe boys which is really promising for the club's future seeing we put out a squad containing three 16 and six 17-year olds.

Sailing

Lyme sailors in Bart's Bash'

LYME Regis sailing club put out a mixed fleet of 28 boats in testing NE gusty windson Sunday as part of the annual Bart's Bash international sailing race.

This race takes place all round the world, within 24 hours, with specific rules on timings and courses, to enable thousands of sailors to compete together on handicap.

The event was founded in 2014 and verified by Guinness World Records as 'The Largest Sailing Race in the World.'

It gives the sailing community a united opportunity to remember Andrew 'Bart' Simpson, a double Olympic medallist who tragically lost his life whilst training for the America's Cup in 2013.

Andrew twice visited the club's youth group to assist with coaching, he himself was taught to sail by club member Colin Walters at Queen Mary's.

His foundation is providing the challenges of sailing to develop personal skills that will improve a young person's ability to succeed in life and work.

The club displays one of Andrew's buoyancy aids, worn while he won one of his Olympic golds.

Whilst Lyme has its local winner, 1st Allan & Chrissie Tyler (Fireball), 2nd Jon Turner & Katie Frost (Merlin-Rocket), 3rd Hilton Davis (K1).

But the main purpose is to submit club results and see how well the local sailors did against others from all over the world.

The sailors who took part made donations to the charity and will get a 'world ranking' once results are computed.

The youngest sailing for Lyme was six-year-old William Rook with his grandad, and the oldest, a very proud Colin Walters.

Indoor bowls

Hatters shoot down Supernovas to clinch title

THE Hatters team of Rose and Chris Everest & Hugh Rees were crowned the West Dorset Indoor Bowling Club's **Morning League** champions after a 13-9 win over Supernovas.

It wasn't easy as Supernovas early 7-4 lead but couldn't hang on, then were holding five shots on the penultimate end but Everest drew third bowl with his last to save the day.

The result allowed Pat and Martin Waters & Len Guppy's Mannequins to take runners-up spot after a 10-9 win over Scuttlebuts.

Cliff Pitcher, Keith Hicks and Paul Hallett's 4 Menandalady finished beat Grumblers 13-7, whilst Mel Hargett, Bernard Winton & David

Jenkin's Bandits came from 3-4 down to beat Wickers 13-6.

Mike Cash, Brian Suffling & Mike Long's Old Timers drew 12-12 with Val and Reg Dodd & Bob Hill's Hillbillies.

At the top of the **Evening League** Pirates were again missing their star players Sue Caen and Jackie White and slumped again this time to Chris Thorner, Tracey Marley & Peter Hunt's Renegades 17-15, giving Totties the chance to snatch the title.

However, they also went down 15-8 to Sylvia and Mike Fletcher & Cash's Butlins, meaning Pirates claimed the title.

Totties also relinquished second spot to Alan

Wotherspoon, Roy Nicoll & Martin Grier's Gazelles who beat Potters 14-9.

A strong finish by Hargett, Anne Parkins & Margaret Pestelle's Jackpots gave them a 17-7 win over Was-up, whilst Maureen Hicks, John Davies & Ivor Parker's Chancers condemned Lillywhites to the wooden spoon spot with a 21-12 win.

Sharon Heath, Tony Sharood & Mike Parsons' Wyverns scrapped home 13-12 over Dingos.

An exciting last week's action will decide runner-up spot with Gazelles, Totties, Jackpots and Butlins still in contention, with the big clash being Gazelles v Jackpots.



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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Fricker: Now we need to finish off the job

BRIDPORT manager Adam Fricker was unwilling to speculate on his team's FA Cup chances following Monday's draw for the 3rd Qualifying Round of the FA Cup.

Reflecting on a pulsating finish that saw Bridport's hopes of Wembley snatched away in the second minute of added time before immediately responding with an equaliser a minute later, his single mission was to finish the job in tonight's replay.

Fricker refused to be drawn on the news of the draw that could see Bridport travelling to meet National League South side St Albans City.

"I have not really thought about it yet, we still have to win our replay.

"Our only priority at the mo-

Stuart Broom

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ment is to finish the job of beating Cadbury Heath"

Fricker had been left speechless as to what he would say to his charges after the Heathens took the lead 90 seconds into added time. But the Bees dug deep and within a minute had equalised to earn a replay tonight (Wednesday).

He told *View Sport*: "When they scored I just sat there and thought what am I going to say to the lads. They've just given absolutely everything and for that to happen. But for them to dust themselves down a go back up the other end and do what they did, which was justly deserved, just shows the character we've got in the

lads."

Although Cadbury Heath had the better of the first half, Bridport totally dominated the second and but for referee Iain Parson's error for which he apologised, deserved victory at the first attempt.

Asked his overall thoughts at the game the Bees boss said: "Frustration, because I thought we were the better side, but you have to take your chances.

"I guess we are happy to be in the hat, but frustrated that we didn't put it to bed. It was a bit like away at St Austell where it was one-way traffic, but we've been up there (Springfield) before this season and beaten them quite comfortably so we will be quite confident."



■ **GREAT STOP:** Bridport keeper Jason Hutchings dives to tip Matt Huxley's first half penalty kick around the post (ball hidden behind referee) - see match report inside.

Photo by **STUART BROOM**

Asked about the referee's decision to blow for a foul on Mark Salter as he flicked the ball on to Rich Hebditch for a run on goal he said: "To be fair he came over as soon as he could and apolo-

gised to me that he had made an error, and I admire him for that.

"He was anticipating that Hebbo (Hebditch) was going to be flagged offside, but at least he was big enough to hold his

hand up and it defused the situation.

"It was frustrating as that would have put us ahead and they would have had to come at us, and I think we would have picked them off."

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